

Sports - 1925.

EASTERN COLORED--1925--LEAGUE SCHEDULE

	Bacharach's	Bk. Royal Gts.	Lincoln Gts.	Cuban Stars	Balto. Bl. Sox	Wil. Potomacs	Harrisburg Gts.	Hilldale
BACHARACH GIANTS		May 30, 30	April 26, 26 Aug. 2, 2		May 24, 24 June 14, 14 July 26, 26	June 1, 3 Aug. 10, 12	May 18, 19 July 3, 4, 4 Aug. 28, 29	May 14, 16 May 21 July 30 Aug. 20, 22
BROOKLYN ROYAL GIANTS	July 6, 7		May 31, 31 July 18, 18	Sept. 13, 13	May 10, 10 July 12, 12 Aug. 30, 30	May 11, 13 July 8 Aug. 31, Sept. 2	May 25, 26 July 13, 14	May 7, 9 July 9, 10 Aug. 29
LINCOLN GIANTS	July 29, 21				July 8, 9 Aug. 19, 20	May 18 June 15, 17 July 6 Aug. 3, 5	July 31, Aug. 1 Sept. 4, 5	June 18, 20 July 4, 4 Sept. 10, 12
CUBAN STARS	June 22, 23 Aug. 17, 18	July 4, 4 July 5, 5 Sept. 7, 7	May 17, 17 Aug. 30, 30		May 3, 3 May 31, 31 Aug. 16, 16	May 4, 6 June 29, July 1 Aug. 19	May 29, 30, 30 Aug. 11, 12	May 2 June 25, 27 Aug. 13, 15
BALTIMORE BLACK SOX	Aug. 3, 4		July 3 Aug. 14 Sept. 7, 7			May 25, 27 July 13, 15 Aug. 24, 26	May 1, 2 June 29, 30 July 28, 29	May 30, 30 July 18 Sept. 17, 19
WILMINGTON POTOMACS..	Aug. 30, 31 July 27, 28		June 14, 14 Sept. 6, 6		June 28, 28 Aug. 2, 2 Sept. 13, 13		June 18, 19 Aug. 14, 15	June 4, 6 Aug. 8 Sept. 7, 7
HARRISBURG GIANTS	July 15, 16		June 28, 28 Sept. 13, 13		June 7, 7 July 19, 19 Aug. 23, 23	June 22, 24 July 20, 22		April 25 June 13 July 23, 25
HILLDALE CLUB	Aug. 9, 10		May 3, 3 July 5, 5 Aug. 16, 16 Sept. 27, 27		May 17, 17 June 21, 21 Sept. 20, 20	May 1 June 10 July 29, 31	June 15, 16 Aug. 13, Sept. 1	

LINCOLN DEFEATED BY ST. JOE; BUTLER RUNS GREAT RACE FOR GENEVA

Denbar High Establishes Best Time For Schools
—Colored Lads Star For Pennsylvania
Institute For Deaf—Bordentown Wins.

By W. ROLL OWILSON
FRANKLIN FIELD, Philadelphia, Pa., April 30.—Records went by the board, new stars appeared in the sports firmament and devotees of the track were thrilled as never before when the 31st annual carnival of the University of Pennsylvania was run off in this historic stadium on Friday and Saturday. To add glamour to the occasion an English lord was among the competitors and he did "jolly well" in the 400 meters hurdles, coming from behind to win, but was shut out in the international 120 hurdles.

Around the clammy brows of the sturdy quartet who ran

to a world's record for Georgetown in the two-mile relay must go the largest wreath of the laurel and the bay. These lads, with practically no competition, clipped 53.5 seconds from the fast time established by Boston College last year, doing the distance in 7:42 without being pushed.

Tony Plansky, turned back for two years by Charley West, of W. & J., in his quest for the all-around championship, was not to be denied this year and carried that honor back to Georgetown, also. His teammate, Norton, was second and Sturtridge, of De Pauw, was a glorious third. This "unknown" captured four firsts of the ten events which was honor indeed.

DeHart Hubbard, competing only in the Century on Saturday, won his heat with comparative ease in even time. In the finals he was pressed for most of the distance by Arthur Porritt, the Anzac of Oxford University, who gnished third in the Olympics to Abrahams and Hill. Class, however, told, and the Western Conference champion, breezed through the tape in 9:4, equalling the Relay time for the sprint. DeHart was determined not to fluke out so stayed out of the broad jump, his specialty, to gamble all on his new passion—sprinting.

Johnny Oakes, of St. Joseph's College, ran away from Capt. Strickland, of Lincoln, in the anchor lap and the Chester County boys tasted defeat for the first time in three years. In this event Gor-

don's run on the first leg was mediocre and he handed the baton to Jones; he got off in third place. That young man proved his mettle by closing up the gap and passing ahead on the straightaway, giving Fletcher an advantage of nearly 20 yards. When the finalists started Oakes and Strickland were almost

on even terms and they fought it out every yard of the quarter, with Strick gradually falling behind in the stretch.

Howard again was apparently rated in too fast company, although all of her runners save Jason did remarkably well. Bright, the initial carrier of the stock, came from a bad fifth to the lead. Dokes maintained the position, but Jason lost it and fell back to fifth. They finished "out of the money." The time 3:25.4, was the best for the class.

Two colored lads on the Pennsylvania Institute for the Deaf put that team in the running and won for it.

Butler, one of that limitless Beaver Valley family, ran a great quarter for Geneva. At the first turn he was neatly boxed, but at the eighth he ran around the pack and into the lead. He turned the baton over to his successor along with a 20-yard advantage. This distance was gradually whittled down in the three-quarters remaining, but not quite wiped out.

The pace was too fast for Havana University and the Latins were their in their event to Detroit and C. C. N. Y.

Georgetown set a record in the college sprint medley relay through the running of bald-headed Asher and Marsters, setting the time at 3:28. Princeton equalled the record with 42:4-5. Mercersburg made an interscholastic quarter-mile mark with 43:4-5.

Among the elementary schools, Logan of Philadelphia, won its event. Durham finished third in their division.

Georgetown won the one-mile college relay in a driving finish from Yale, one second slower than the record established ten years ago in

HUBBARD IN DASH EQUALS BIG 10 RECORD

Michigan Star Given Great Ovation

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HILLDALE
CLUB
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SUBJECT TO CHANGE.
Shark

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HUBBARD

DASH EQUALS

BIG 10 RECORD

Michigan Star Give
Great Ovation

DeHart Hubbard, Michigan university track star, member of Uncle Sam's Olympic team, winner of the Olympic broad jump, breaker of dozens of records, came through with flying colors in the 15th annual indoor championships of the Big Ten conference games held at the Patten gymnasium, Evanston, Ill., Saturday night when he won first place in the 50-yard dash. Hubbard was scratched in the hurdles much to the surprise of some of his friends and the sum of the Michigan team. He was saved with the idea that he could top first place and five points for Michigan in the dash event. Michigan won the meet with Wisconsin, second, 22 points to 20. The relay race decided the meet

HERE'S PLENTY OF ACTION



official scorer of the western league in the world series; Bruce Petway, manager of the Detroit club, and Jim Taylor of Indianapolis, manager of the St. Louis club, were here attending the meeting.

The delegates and owners were present at the opening performance of Sisile and Blake's "Chocolate Dandies" at the American theater Sunday night, after which the league president tendered them a midnight supper at the Humming Bird Cafe.



HARRY COURSEY, well known colored athlete who has been made Manager of the McCormick's O.B. A. Baseball team for the coming season. This is the first time in the history of London that a colored boy has managed a white O.B.A. team. As usual Coursey expects to bring home the bacon.

Floyd, star on the Lincoln high school track team of Los Angeles, Calif., breaking the tape in the University of California freshman-Lincoln high school dual track meet held in Los Angeles on Feb. 10. Resting from left to right: Johnny Parsons, who finished third; Red O'Malley, who took second place, and Floyd, the winner. Floyd's time was 10 3-5 seconds. The university freshmen won the meet by a close margin.

NEGRO NATIONAL LEAGUE IN HARMONIOUS MEETING; PLAN TWO FIFTY-GAME SCHEDULES

St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 2.—One of the most peaceful meetings in the history of the Negro National league was held here at the Pine St. Young Men's Christian association. The directors and owners of the clubs in the circuit went on record as having the utmost faith and confidence in the league president; that his books had been examined by a financial committee which reported that the financial affairs of the league could not be improved upon. Added to this, the same men signed their names to another resolution which stated that these same men went on record as pledging their fullest co-operation and support to the league.

The next big move made was the calling of club owners who were ready to qualify. The following men laid either

a certified check, cashier's check or the writing, although they had read of it in various papers.

J. L. WILKERSON, representing the world champion Kansas City Monarchs; RICHARD KENT and DR. G. B. KEYS, representing the St. Louis Stars.

R. S. LEWIS, representing the Memphis, Tenn., Red Sox; A. R. FOSTER, representing the American Giants of Chicago; CAPT. JOE RUSH, representing the Birmingham Black Barons of Birmingham, Ala.

GEORGE RICHARDSON, representing the new Detroit Stars (incorporated under the state laws of Michigan). The new Detroit club is owned by Steve Pierce, who has for the past 10 years owned one of the best semipro clubs in Oakland, Calif.

INDIANAPOLIS—Two clubs seeking franchises. Both deposited \$1,000 each. W. T. Smith, representing a body of men who seek to place a club in the Hoosier city, and Warner Jewel, who has owned Jewel's A. B. C.'s for several years.

CUBAN STARS of Havana. Their new owner, Molina, had cabled his money was on the way.

The president was instructed to notify John T. Blount of Detroit that he was no longer a member of the league, having been dropped from its roster of club owners. At the time of the meeting the league directors had not received notice of Blount's resignation in

To Play 100 Games

The matter of league schedules was taken up. It was decided to play two halves of 50 games each. Should the winner of the first half capture the second half, then that club will be entitled to meet the eastern champions in a world series. Should the winner of the first half fall by the wayside in the second half, then the winner of each half meets in a series of seven games to decide which club has the right to represent the league in the world series. The same applies to second and third place clubs.

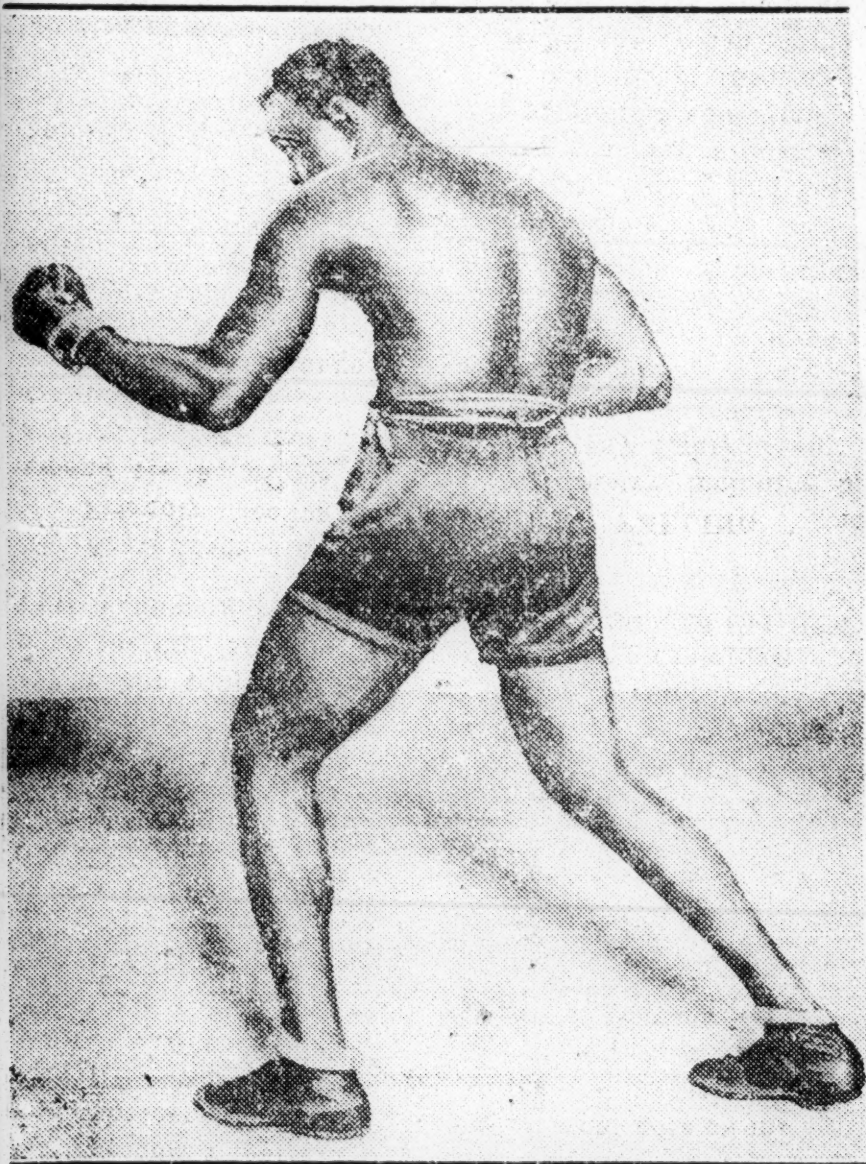
It was voted to have a playing schedule of 100 games—50 games each half. The league will open the first Saturday in May and will close Sept. 16.

Several trades were mentioned, but none put through, the owners preferring to deal in secret later as the season approaches.

The league will continue to use imprints of Color, which meets the approval of all the fans.

Quincy Gilmore, business manager of the Kansas City Monarchs; A. D. Williams, secretary of the National Sport Writers' association and acting secretary of the league; Frank Young, sporting editor of The Chicago Defender and

2-7-25

NEW YORK CITY JOURNAL
MARCH 17, 1925**A Powerful Black Man**He Wants That Which, Perhaps, Would Not Be Good for
Him, or His Friends.Copyright, 1925, by New York Evening Journal, Inc.
Registered U. S. Patent Office.

This picture of Wills, the colored pugilist, taken from the London Illustrated Sporting and Dramatic News, is one of the most powerfully striking pictures of a fighting black man ever published.

This photograph interests you because of the fact that it interests millions of Americans, black and white.

This is the colored man who wants to fight Dempsey. The British sporting reporter, writing about the man in the picture says:

"Before the war, Jack Johnson chased Tommy Burns to Australia before he could get a battle with him.

"Now, another black man is after the scalp of a white champion, but whether he will ever get his wish is not known, for Dempsey is in the happy position of being able to select his own opponents.

"If he chooses a safe one, he can get a small fortune and keep his crown, while if he selects a

dangerous challenger, he can obtain a large fortune, at the risk of his throne. If he does neither, his fortune has already been made.

"Wills is undoubtedly a dangerous black, but then Dempsey is himself something of a terror in the ring to anybody alive. Whether Wills has or has not lost some of his punishing power with the flight of time, it is certain that he is a magnificently built specimen of humanity."

What is your opinion as to the **ADVISABILITY** of a fight between the white man, Dempsey, and Wills, the colored man? Many will say, "It is only fair to give the colored man a chance."

Others will say, "Dempsey cannot really call himself **CHAMPION** if he refuses to meet any man, white, black, brown or yellow, whose record justifies his demanding a fight."

But is there perhaps a more important question involved?

What about ill feeling between the white and the black races?

Would not the ill feeling, which unhappily exists among the low and ignorant of both races, be intensified and made more bitter if Dempsey and this powerful black man should fight? Would it not be a bad thing no matter **WHICH** man won?

The intelligent colored men, like intelligent white men, will of course be indifferent as to the result, knowing that it could have no **MEANING**.

The only important thing is **PROGRESS**. The progress of men, whatever their color, depends on what goes on inside their **BRAINS**, not on what happens at the end of their heavy fists.

Perhaps, and **PROBABLY**, Jack Dempsey, a marvel of fighting ability, could, despite all his years of fighting, defeat Wills or any other pugilist now living.

Perhaps Wills, with the terrible driving power indicated in this picture, could beat down the white man. But **WHAT OF IT?**

An ordinary orang-outang, put in a closed room with Wills and Dempsey, would beat them both in a minute and a half, and tear them to pieces.

A lion could kill the orang-outang, a rhinoceros could rip open the lion, and then a bullet aimed by an intelligent boy of twelve could split the skull of the rhinoceros, and end **HIM**.

Brute force is nothing.

Friendly feeling, **BROTHERLY FEELING**, kindness among all the people living in this country, including blacks and whites, are more important than any fight, or any "big money."

Those who manage fights and who profit heavily by the management, would show their wisdom, since we must exploit brutality on a financial basis, if they had fights for whites

against whites, and for blacks against blacks, with champion-
ships for each class, and avoid the mixed battles.
They will produce inevitably bitter feeling and hatred in the low average of humanity, among the ruck who attend and admire the prize fight, among the mentally feeble semi-morons, who lack courage, enterprise and ambition of their own, and sit finding satisfaction in **WATCHING** that which they **DARE NOT DO**, seeing men receive blows that **THEY** would not dare receive.

Meanwhile, for a sample of extraordinary power, study this fighting black man, Wills. Those legs and the back—like a bent steel spring—indicate that fearful power is stored up in that dark head.

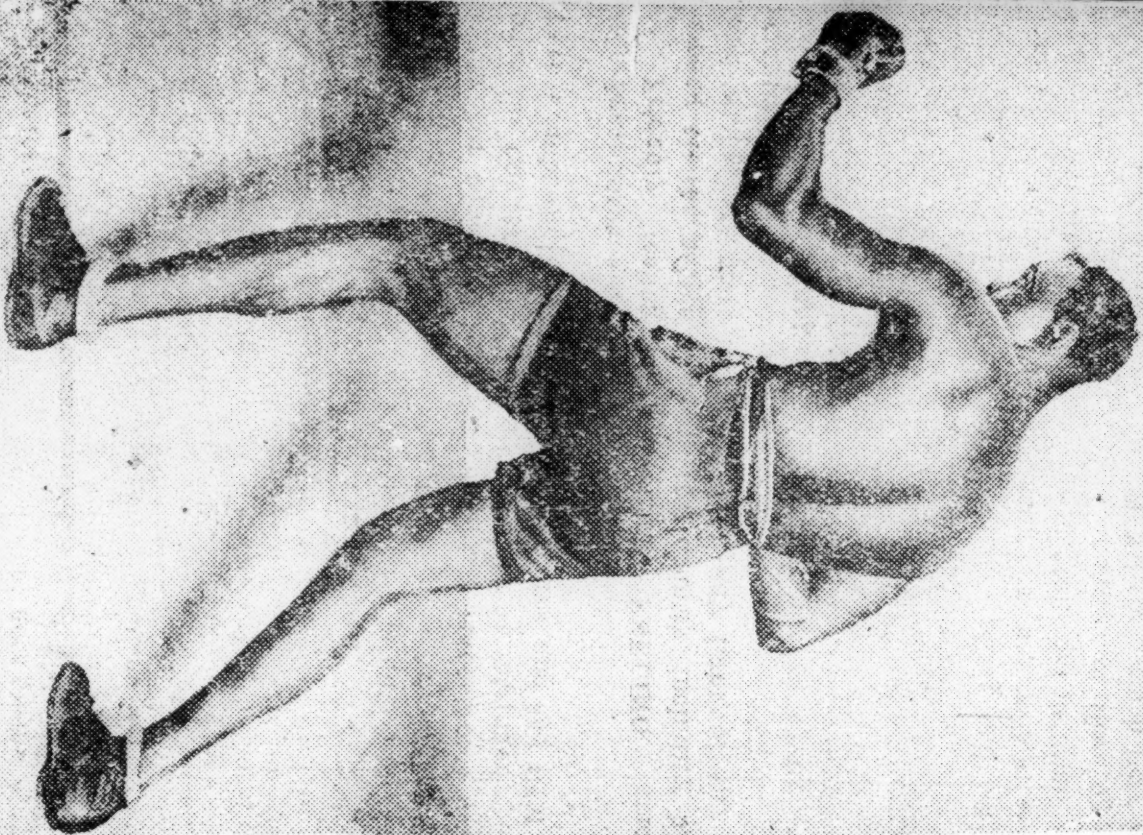
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Setting the race

By JOE VILA

Posting a New \$2,500 Forfeit With the New York State Athletic Commission, Harry Wills Issues Formal Challenge to Jack Dempsey, World Heavyweight Champion.

Again Harry Wills, negro heavyweight, has complied with the provisions of the boxing law in New York State by posting \$2,500 as a forfeit to bind a match with Jack Dempsey, heavyweight champion of the world. Wills, through his manager, put up a certified check for the amount stated with the State Athletic Commission yesterday. He also registered a formal challenge to the title holder who has been artfully dodging him for nearly five years. The Commission will hand down a decision in a few days.

Inasmuch as Dempsey has not defended his crown since September, 1923, he can be charged with violating the same rule which the Athletic Commission has enforced in the cases of Pancho Villa, Johnny Dundee, Benny Leonard and Mickey Walker, all world champions in their respective weight classes.

Dempsey, according to the boxing law, must accept Wills's challenge or be suspended. A way might be found to deprive him of the championship once defended by John L. Sullivan, Jim Corbett, Bob Fitzsimmons, James J. Jeffries, Tommy Burns, Jack Johnson and Jess Willard if he should refuse to meet the Brown Panther. But Dempsey probably will have to fight inasmuch as at least two promoters, who will control huge arenas this year, are prepared to bid for the proposed match.

Three years ago Wills challenged Dempsey and furnished a \$2,500 guaranty of good faith. The Athletic Commission, obeying the law, compelled Dempsey to sign tentative articles of agreement, but for some mysterious reason the match was chloroformed because no responsible promoter appeared willing to put the champion and his challenger into a local ring.

Wills, therefore, is entitled to first call instead of Tom Gibbons, who is favored by Dempsey as his next opponent in case the champion decides to participate in one more scrap before going into permanent retirement. The idea of having Dempsey and Gibbons meet in a return bout before Wills can take a shot at the championship doesn't appeal to fair minded boxing fans who believe that the patient Senegambian so far has received a raw deal.

It is hoped that the Athletic Commission, which is noted for square dealing, will put a stop to Dempsey's sidestepping and make him try conclusions with his foremost competitor or relinquish the title which has rolled up a great fortune, equally divided between the champion and his manager, Kearns.

"Dutch" Ruether's Record With the Brooklyns.

From Hot Springs, Ark., comes a story that "Dutch" Ruether, who will pitch for the Washington Senators this year, not only is demanding a high salary, but also doesn't understand why he was waived out of the National League.

Ruether's splendid pitching in 1919 helped the Cincinnati Reds to win the pennant and world series. The late Pat Moran traded him two years later to the Brooklyns for various reasons. Wearing the uniform of the Robins, Ruether won ten games and lost thirteen in 1921, which was a disappointment. But in 1922 he braced up and made a record of twenty-one victories with twelve defeats.

In 1923 Ruether won fifteen games and lost fourteen. He received a bonus for winning that number of contests and for the season of 1924 he signed a \$10,000 contract. Ruether failed to earn this liberal salary. He scored only eight victories and was beaten thirteen times. He was "on the outs" with good natured Uncle Robbie during a greater part of the campaign and did not enjoy the confidence of patrons of Ebbets Field.

Ruether was waived out of the National League for two important reasons,—his salary demands and the prevalent belief that he had seer

his best days. The Brooklyns will not miss the erratic left hander, although he may get better results for Manager Harris of the world champions. Bernie Neis, also discarded by Uncle Robbie, may surprise Boston critics who are praising his speed. The little fellow, who was traded for Cotton Tierney, stole thirty-three bases in five years with the Flatbush team.

Points Concerning Young Brooklyn Players.

Several big league scouts declare that the Brooklyn Club has obtained some of the best young players in the minors. Outfielder Cox of the Portland Coast League Club batted .360 in 186 games last year and experts in the Far West say that he is ready for a brilliant career in fast company. He is a right handed batsman and a fleet base runner.

Jess Rush is a right handed pitcher, drafted from "Kitty" Bransfield's champion Waterbury Club in the Eastern League. Rush is six feet three inches tall and weighs 190 pounds. He won twenty-two games and lost ten in 1924 and fielded his position without an error. Among his achievements was a 5 to 1 victory over the Baltimore Orioles, with "Lefty" Graves in the box.

Another promising sharpshooter is Guy Cantrell, who won twenty-one games and lost seven while pitching for Okmulgee of the Western Association. He is a six footer and tips the beam at 195.

"Dutch" Henry, the left hander, gained needed experience with the New Orleans club last season, his record being ten victories and two defeats. Six young southpaws will be inspected at Clearwater,—Green, Wilson, Hinkle, McPhee, Schwartz and Williams.

"Rube" Erhardt, who "broke in" last year, quickly proved his worth. "Tiny" Osborne, former Cub, is expected to show better skill, and the same may be said of Roberts and Hollingsworth, who joined the Robins in August.

Uncle Robbie apparently has a stronger team than a year ago at this time. He will carry four catchers,—Taylor, DeBerry, Hargreaves and Hartline,—the last named hailing from the South Atlantic League. The regular infielders are Fournier, High, Mitchell, Johnston, Stock and Tierney, with Wheat, Brown, Cox, Griffith and Loftus for outfield work.

Regardless of what the new pitchers may do, Uncle Robbie will begin the pennant race with the best regular hurling staff in the National League. Vance, Grimes, Doak and Erhardt, Brooklyn's Big Four, will do the bulk of the box work.

Might Play for the John B. Day Cup.

Just after the Giants had won the National League pennant and the world series with the Brooklyns in 1889, friends of the late John B. Day, then owner of the New York Club, presented him with a solid silver loving cup, said to be worth \$500. At his death, Mr. Day bequeathed the trophy to the National League, expressing the hope that it would be offered in perpetual competition. It was Mr. Day's idea to have the names of all the National League pennant winners inscribed on the cup which would change ownership annually.

The trophy is in the hands of one of Mr. Day's oldest and best friends, who intends to confer with President John A. Heydler concerning Mr. Day's plan at an early date. In view of the fact that Mr. Day's loyalty saved the National League in 1890, although he lost the New York Club as a result of the war with the Brotherhood, the acceptance of his trophy would seem to be a fitting reward.

It was Mr. Day's contention many years ago that baseball would be harmed by permitting the players to share in the world series money instead of competing for an expensive trophy emblematic of sportsmanship and skill. The National League should accept the John B. Day Cup.

DEMPSEY SIGNS WITH RICKARD TO MEET WILLS

Bout Slated For 1926; Champ Has Parted Company With J. Kearns

NEW YORK, July 16.—Jack Dempsey, heavyweight boxing champion of the world, just returned from Europe, today set at rest rumors that he had retired from the ring by agreeing to meet his negro challenger, Harry Wills.

With this decision the champion scattered other rumors far and wide but in one case rumor was supported. Dempsey and his manager, Jack Kearns, have divided forces, but Kearns will partake of the proceeds of any Dempsey bout until September, 1926. However, Dempsey said that hereafter he will handle his own boxing business.

Tex Rickard, among the most successful of boxing promoters, met the champion at the pier and won the agreement, although the New York state athletic commission had warned all promoters against doing business with a man on the ineligible list. Dempsey has had a mark against his name in this state since he failed to answer the commission's demand for a statement of his position in regard to Wills.

Chairman John J. Phelan of the license committee of the commission said today that he could not understand why Rickard agreed to tamper with Dempsey in view of the commission's edict and reiterated that the champion must visit the commission and agree without restrictions to meet Wills before a license is granted in this state.

To Discuss Matter

Rickard said that he would take up the matter with his authorities tomorrow.

"I thought they wanted a Dempsey-Wills match and now they have it," he argued. "Jack requested that he be permitted to engage in a training up combat this year before meeting Wills on Labor day of 1926 in New York and this seemed reasonable as he has been out of the ring for some time. Wills, now in Europe, would be unable to rush into condition for the championship contest in a few weeks."

Dempsey told reporters that he realized the public had become impatient at his failure to defend his crown but argued that as he had "met them all" he believed that he deserved a rest.

"Now I am ready to take them on, Wills or anybody else," he says.

"There will be no motion picture contracts to interfere with my activities and I will handle my own boxing affairs hereafter, giving Kearns what is coming to him under our existing contract. I have an idea that my next bout will be against tough old Bartley Madden out in Michigan City, but am not certain."

"I am going back to Los Angeles and will start training immediately."

Wills Share Was \$67,808 In Polo Ground Benefit

New York, N. Y.—Harry Wills received the sum of \$67,808 for knocking out Charlie Weinert for the benefit of the Italian Hospital Fund last Thursday night. The total amount of the gate was \$339,044.

Mrs. Harry Wills declined to permit her husband to donate 5 per cent, or \$16,952 back to the hospital fund.

This makes Wills get more than any other boxer.

On the basis of \$67,808 for the five minutes, the Brown Panther received pay at the rate of \$13,000 per minute, or \$216.66 for every second he was in action.

Grab received 15 per cent, but did not give any back for the Hospital Fund. Weinert's share was \$23,904, Walker's was the same, while Slattery got \$16,952 and Shade \$5,000.

FIVE BLOWS TO JAW GAVE THE BOUT TO WILLS

Two Rounds Enough For Harry to Polish off Charlie Weinert

OVER 60,000 FANS SEE BIG FIGHT

Wills Holds Up Works Until Boxing Commission Settles Row

By Dick Thomas

Ringside Polo Grounds, N. Y.—About 80,000 turned out under Coogan Bluff to see Harry Wills the foremost contender for the heavyweight crown flatten Char-

ley Weinert, white, the "Newark Adonis" in the second round of the scheduled fifteen round bout for the Italian Hospital.

From the sounding of the first gong, there was no doubt as to the outcome.

At ring time Harry was leading in the betting at five to one. Every one expected Wills to win and had put a limit of five rounds on him.

The bout was held up for a few minutes due to the fact that Wills contended that his event was the stellar attraction and he wanted an appearance in the finals instead of the semi-finals. The boxing commission remedied the situation somewhat by announcing that neither the Wills-Weinert event, or the Greb Walker event could be considered a semi-final, but classed both as a "double wind up" whatever that may mean. The settlement seemed to please Wills.

Five Minute Wait

Weinert sauntered to his corner a full five minutes before Wills descended to make his appearance. The rejuvenated Charley pulled a heavy hand from the fans. The crowd went wild with cheers when Harry strode down the aisle and posed under the Kleigh lights before a battery of cameras.

Joe Humphrys, the veteran announcer, gave Weinert the title of Champion of Newark and all Jersey, and his weight as 184 1-2 lbs. Harry was next announced as the most logical contender for the heavyweight title, and his weight as 213 lbs. After a short conference in the centre of the ring the gong sounded and history was made.

Wills felt Charley out during the first round, neither of the fighters seemed much concerned about landing punches. Wills would lead a few short rights to Weinert's body and jump away cautiously.

Weinert Scared

In the second, Charley seemed frightened out of his wits. His much heralded rejuvenation failed him as the telling punches of Wills landed. He went down for a count of five with right to the chin, but regained his feet only to fall for the fatal ten.

Wills was easily the winner, but it was hard to get a line on his style as Weinert seemed only too anxious to stay as far away from the deadly right as possible. At the beginning of the second round Harry was warned against holding and hitting. Somehow these warnings did not seem to have the same effect on Harry as they had in the Wills-Firpo bout, where the constant warnings kept Harry from putting his best foot forward, fearing that he might lose the decision on a foul.

No Wait On Rickard

No longer will Harry have to wait for Tex Rickard to promote a championship bout for him. Humbert J. Fugazy has come to front and proved himself as able a leader and probably a better one at the game than 'ole' Tex himself. Never before had a bout in the Polo Grounds been so well managed. Here's hoping that Fugazy will promote the Wills-Dempsey bout, which must come mighty soon to please the public.

NEW YORK CITY SIGN
SEPTEMBER 11, 1925

RICKARD CONTRACT WITH KEARNS VOID

Boxing Board Will Draw Another for Wills.

After an informal talk to-day with Harry Wills, negro heavyweight, and his manager, Paddy Mullins, the State Athletic Commission decided to draw up a new agreement for a match between Wills and Jack Dempsey, heavyweight champion of the world. It was decided to scrap the articles for the proposed bout which were signed recently by Tex Rickard and Jack Kearns, manager for Dempsey.

The commissioners declined to discuss what will be contained in the new agreement but promised that Mullins and Wills will be satisfied. Mullins demanded some assurance that the forfeit of \$25,000 which he will be required to post will be returned in case anything arises to hinder the match. He also wants it specifically stated when and where the match will take place. The old agreement, it is understood, was evasive in regard to many details, even failing to name Wills as Dempsey's opponent. Mullins asks for a straightforward set of articles which will leave no loopholes for Dempsey to crawl out of the match. The agreement will be submitted to Mullins as soon as it can be drawn up and he has promised to accept or reject, as he sees fit, by next Wednesday.

HARRY WILLS SEES HIS FATE

Paddy Mullins, manager of Harry Wills, told the boxing commission that he would sign nothing until he had heard from Wills, or in other words he will post no \$25,000 until the Brown Panther and he have gone into conference over the matter. The situation with Mullins is that he is not going to act unless he is certain that he will be able to collect the forfeit, if the other parties do not come through with their side of the agreement. In other words he wants to be certain that it is not a publicity stunt for Dempsey's motion picture receipts.

Wills Uncertain

Harry Wills, himself, does not believe that the bout will go through and he doesn't mind saying that Dempsey is still dodging the issue. Dempsey is loud in demand for a fight, but if he fights in New York, he wants the Woolworth building, if the bout is to be staged in Brooklyn, he is demanding the Brooklyn Bridge and if it should happen to go to Detroit, he wishes the Ford plant.

Dempsey in his demand for his exorbitant prices for his services in the ring with Wills, keeps all of the press and public off of him. He readily states that he is willing to meet Wills, if he can find a promoter who can stage the bout and what promoter can at such figures? Wills knows this and for that reason he is almost certain that the Utah mauler will never face him in the ring.

Manager Mullin is reported to be ill, but he states that he will be ready to face the boxing solons, when they can assure him that they mean business.

WILLS SIGNS TO FIGHT JOHNSON

By Fair Play

New York, Oct. 23.—If Jack Dempsey wants to get out of that somewhat fabulous-sounding contract he has to fight Harry Wills next year, well, here's a nice alibi already. Floyd Johnson, the Iowa heavy, who hasn't been seen in action around these parts for

a blue moon, has been signed to meet Wills at the Newark Armory October 26.

That Wills-Dempsey contract provided that neither scrapper should soil his paws for a whole year, and Dempsey, according to coast reports, says the Wills-Johnson bout is a surprise to him.

DEMPSEY-WILLS

After four years of effort on the part of the New Orleans negro stevedore, Harry Wills, he has at last enticed Jack Dempsey, the heavy-weight champion, into a match, to the relief of a long-suffering public which has read so much of the abortive efforts of promoters to obtain a match between the two until it has become almost nauseated by the propaganda.

Mixed matches are not to be encouraged, but Dempsey has never scrupled on that ground, and having no scruple, he should have given Wills a match long before this. The big negro beat Firpo when he was the logical contender for the place and there was no real reason ever advanced by Dempsey for not fighting Wills. He did not draw the color line and the fact that he now steps across the line indicates that he never had any thought of drawing the color line.

The fact that Wills and Dempsey have not been matched sooner is doubtless due to the feeling of promoters that the public would not sanction another mixed color fight and that it would be extremely difficult to stage it in any American State. It will be remembered that the Johnson-Jeffries fight was moved about from place to place until the authorities in Nevada finally allowed it to be held there. It was necessary for Willard to go to Havana to meet Johnson when the big Kansan won the world's championship.

The attitude of Indiana, the prospective site for the match, has not been expressed, but the Klan is strong in Indiana—indeed, the Governor was supported by the Klan in his last race—and there are forebodings of trouble from that quarter. Illinois does not allow prize fights. Tex Rickard, who had the oral word of Dempsey that he might promote the champion's next fight, has had an opportunity for four years to put the Wills-Dempsey fight on, yet he has never been sure of the attitude of the New York and New Jersey people. California will not allow the match and certainly no Southern State would. It is entirely probable that the promoters, a syndicate of wealthy Indiana men, will have to scramble all over the country to find a site.

The match will draw and will be profitable from a financial standpoint. For years Dempsey has been under the fire of such eminent sports writers as Joe Villa, of the New York Sun, their imputation being that he was afraid of the big negro. Dempsey's followers never believed that and do not believe it now but the charge has rankled. Dempsey's reticence of late has led to the nickname, "The Fightless Champion," and he has been vigorously lampooned as a "Hollywood Hound." His statement after he had beaten Willard—"I will fight anybody, anytime, anywhere"—has been thrown back at him time after time.

Refusing to draw the color line, he could hardly have evaded the fight.

Wilberforce Coach Picks His Annual All-American Eleven

By Coach Graves

In picking an all-American mythical eleven the consistency of play through the season should be the important rather than the performances of a certain individual in one or two games. After talking with players and football critics from the various sections, the following are the first and second choice as I see them:

First Choice

Long, Howard.....Left End
Kinmon, Wiley.....Left Tackle
Bickett, Wilberforce.....Center
Bickett, Wilberforce.....Left Guard
Webb, Howard.....Right Guard
Grasty, Lincoln.....Right Tackle
Gaiters, West Virginia.....Right End
Stevenson, Tuskegee.....Fullback
Sheppard, Paul Quinn.....Halfback
Williams, Hampton.....Halfback
Richie, Wilberforce.....Quarterback

Second Choice

Lancaster, Lincoln.....Left End
R. Flournoy, Bishop.....Left Tackle
Saunders, West Virginia.....Left Guard
Tadlock, Tuskegee.....Center
Calloway, Lincoln.....Right Guard
Slater, Wilberforce.....Right Tackle
Wright, Wiley.....Right End
Cavil, Wiley.....Fullback
Harding, Wilberforce.....Halfback
Smith, Howard.....Halfback
Turner, West Virginia.....Quarterback

In the line Buchanan, though rather small of stature, is the most versatile and brainy pivot man of the year. The man that approaches nearest to his class is Tadlock of the Tuskegee team. Long of Howard, and Gaiters of West Virginia, are the two outstanding ends. However, Lancaster of Lincoln, and Wright of Atlanta, are a wonderful pair of flankmen. Grasty of Lincoln, and Kinmon of Wiley, are a mighty good pair of tackles and with reluctance are they placed over Slater and Flournoy. After weighing the work of the four outstanding guards I believe that Webb of Howard, and Bickett of Wilberforce, have a slight edge on Saunders of West Virginia, and Calloway of Lincoln.

In the choice of quarterbacks, Ritchie and Turner are head and shoulders above the rest for this season. Both are triple threat men and good field generals but the final analysis, Ritchie has the edge as a ball carrier and handling his team.

The other backfield positions prove a more difficult task because of the large number of high calibre backs to choose from. Stevenson is placed at fullback because of his outstanding work through the entire season. He is the greatest kicker and passer in the South and one of the best in the country today. Sheppard and Williams complete in my mind an

ideal backfield. However, Cavil, Smith and Harding with Turner directing them would present an almost formidable set of backs.

If I were to choose a team to send against either of the two teams named above any of the following players would give a good account of themselves.

ALL-STAR ELEVEN

PICKED BY C. I. A. A.

Shaw and Hampton Get Three

While Union And A. & T.

Place Two On Squad

JOHNSON C. SMITH UNIV.
ADMITTED INTO ASSO'N

T. L. Puryear Of Va. Normal

Elected President To Suc-

ceed Dr. W. G. Alexander

Hampton, Va.—At the annual C. I. A. A. meeting held here on December 11-12, an All-C. I. A. A. team for 1925 was picked and Hampton officially awarded the championship crown. Dr. W. G. Alexander presided over the meeting. Football schedules for 1926 were arranged so that all schools in the Association will play each other during the coming season.

Johnson C. Smith, formerly Bidle University, of Charlotte, N. C., was admitted to membership in the Association.

The 1926 Tennis Tournament was voted to be held at St. Paul, Lawrenceville, Va. The next annual meeting of the Association will be held at A. & T. College, Greensboro, N. C., 12-19-25, elected for 1926 are

The officers of the Association President, Mr. T. L. Puryear; 1st elected for 1926 are as follows: President, Mr. T. L. Puryear; 1st vice-president, Mr. J. W. Barco; 2nd vice-president, Mr. J. W. Barco; 3rd vice-president, Mr. T. L. Byarm; secretary-treasurer, Mr. C. H. Williams

and assistant secretary, Mr. J. L. Whitehead. The aforementioned officers compose the personnel of the executive committee.

It was voted that the C. I. A. A. will meet in 1926 at A. & T. College, Greensboro, N. C.

FIRST TEAM

Ends: Ruffin, Union; Davis, Hampton, 23.
Tackles: Lee, Hampton, 31; Gill, Shaw, 20.
Guards: Alexander, Hampton, 33; Miller, A. & T., 18.
Center: Tobin, Union, 31.
Backs: Q. B., Whedbee, Va. Sem., 30; P. B., Coleman, A. & T., 31; H. B. Martin, Shaw, 29; H. B. Mitchell, Shaw, 23.

TUSKEGEE WINS THREE PLACES; HAMPTON, WEST VIRGINIA TWO EACH

Composite Selection Shows Teams From All Sections Represented — "Wu Fang" Ward Placed At Fullback—Turner Chosen Capt.

Once in every twelve-months comes the time of worry, of deduction and induction. Gray hairs creep out almost overnight. Telegraphic reports are pored over. Accounts of games are looked into again. Statistics are the by-word and the pass-word.

For in December when the lun of a hectic football season marks the interim between the grid game and the floor game, is the time when "All-Americans" are selected. Walter Camp, the only recognized authority on an "All-American" football team has passed over the last white chalk-mark, into the safety-zone of the Great Beyond. His passing has been marked with sorrow.

But with his passing, another epoch in the advance of the Negro in the field of college athletics has been noted. The colored people in the section of the country, saw the gridiron "classics" on Thanksgiving Day. Two big inter-sectional post-season games have been arranged. Football, among our people, is coming into its own.

For the first time in our history, The Pittsburgh Courier is picking, for the benefit of our thousands of readers, a composite "All-American" team, chosen by ballot from selections sent in by various coaches

is one which shows speed on offense, power and weight on the defense, and a backfield which, if placed together, would be the equal of any, white or black, in the country.

The Ends

Duncan of Tuskegee and Gaiters of West Virginia drew first positions for ends. Duncan was a member of Coach Abbott's "point-a-minute" machine, admittedly the most powerful in the country. Of him, it is said that his work this year has been outstanding, due to the frequency with which he was on the receiving end of passes. He is large, rangy, very speedy and fearless. Gaiters was selected by practically every coach on their first team. He was one of West Virginia's real stars, and combines all the qualities of a good flank man.

Just a step behind these men are Long of Howard and Lancaster of Lincoln. Both men captained their respective teams this year and were wonders, both on the offense and defense. The balloting on the ends was very close. The west and the far south are represented on the terminals of the third team in Williams, Langston College, Okla., and Wright of Wiley.

The Tackles

Lee of Hampton generally referred to as "Wild Man" and captain-elect of the 1926 team, and Kinman of Wiley are the tackles. Both are big men, with ability to get into the interference, to get down the field under punts with the speed of ends, and to break through the opponents' line to grab backfield men. These men were both unanimous choices. Slater of Wilberforce and Hannah of Bishop College gained second honors, while Grasty of Lincoln and Wilson of Fisk go to the third team.

The Guards

For guards, Calloway of Lincoln and Alexander of Hampton get first

What the Result Showed

With this data to work from, an All-American first, second and third team has selected. The selections show that the composite first team

WILLS KNOCKS OUT JOHNSON IN FIRST

**10,000 See Negro Heavyweight
Stop Iowan in Newark in 2
Minutes 2 Seconds.**

LOSER OUT ON HIS FEET

**Battered Helplessly Against
Ropes When Second Tosses
in a Towel.**

CROWD DENOUNCES BOUT

*Outburst Follows Finish to One-
Sided Match—Moody Robinson
Bout Called "No Contest."*
10-27-29

By JAMES P. DAWSON.
Special to The New York Times.
NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 26.—Floyd Johnson, misnamed the Iowa bulldog, filed the one of a lamb being led to the pugilistic slaughter tonight here in the Sussex Avenue Armory, where, before more than 10,000 dissatisfied fight fans, Harry Wills, New Orleans negro, who is Jack Dempsey's most formidable rival, battered his way to a knockout in exactly two minutes and two seconds of the first round of what was to have been a twelve-round bout.

To dignify the affairs with the term "bout" is unjustified. It was an uncalled-for match in the first place, and its effect on boxing in this State is not expected to be very complimentary.

Charlie Cook, manager and chief second of Johnson, tossed a towel into the ring when Wills backed Johnson into the Iowan's corner under a shower of vicious left and right digs to the body and a crushing left hook to the jaw and had Johnson on the verge of a knockout.

Cook acted wisely and well. He might have acted more wisely had he not accepted the match for Johnson. More, Commissioner Newton A. K. Bugbee, who administers the boxing law in this State, might have forestalled the affair if he had acted on the recommendation of unsolicited advice from boxing critics who have derided the match from the time it was announced.

It was in no sense a boxing match. It was purely a slaughter, for Johnson never had even a ghost of a chance to defend himself against the wicked smashes of the powerful Wills, much less to administer any punishment upon the Brown Panther.

Crowd Roars Disapproval.

The sudden ending of the bout, coming as it did almost before Wills had warmed up, stunned the crowd for a time into silence. But there followed an outburst of condemnation which left no room for doubting the sentiments of the crowd against the bout.

The quick finish was forecast when the heavyweights faced each other before the affair started, posing for a picture. Johnson, nervous and fidgety compared to the cool and unconcerned Wills, actually staggered on uncertain legs and almost toppled over when Wills accidentally brushed his upraised right arm against the Iowan's crooked left arm as the men squared off in battle pose before the camera shutters.

The Iowan's nervousness was noted by everybody at the ring side, and it was commented upon. It was apparent to the critics then and there that Johnson would last only as far as Wills permitted him to go. And Wills didn't permit the Iowan to go very far.

While he must be censured for even making the match, Manager Cook deserves commendation for his quick and unhesitating action in supplying the finish before Wills's powerful blows could actually stretch Johnson cold on the ring floor. Cook tossed the towel into the ring while Johnson was still erect and before a knockdown could have been scored.

Johnson was wide open at the time, an inviting target for a left hook or a right cross to the jaw which might have carried bone-crushing results. He was like a toy in the hands of Wills from the tap of the starting gong and was being battered mercilessly about the ring at the time. Wills didn't open the fight with his customary rush. He stepped carefully from his corner and Johnson advanced gingerly, with his left arm rigidly extended when the bell sent the men off.

At 215 pounds Wills was twelve pounds heavier than Johnson, and the negro towered mountain-high, it seemed, above the pale Iowan. Johnson led weakly with a left jab that was short and then Wills swung into action. He went close to Johnson and there pounded the Iowan viciously about the body with rights and lefts despite Johnson's efforts to hold the negro. The blows took out whatever fight Johnson had in his system, and the action brought home forcibly to the crowd just how uneven the match was.

Wills Shows New Trick.

Wills hooked a left to Johnson's head and when the Iowan fell into a clinch the negro returned to pounding the body with both hands until Referee Hank Lewis again separated the pair. In another clinch Wills flashed to the crowd a new trick he has in his repertoire. He doubled John's left arm back of the Iowan's body, and pressing it hard effectively held both of Johnson's arms while he drove a terrific right to the Iowan's heart. Johnson's knees trembled and they wrestled to the ropes before they were separated, as Johnson protested over the negroe's shoulder, "He's holding my arms."

The attendance was surprising considering the calibre of the main attraction. A crowd of more than 10,000 fight fans flocked to the Sussex Avenue Armory to view the heavyweight spectacle. The balcony, which ran along the four sides of the big drill shed, was crowded to capacity and the floor seats were filled almost to capacity. Not much of the gathering was from New York, for the match did not seem to appeal to the Gotham fans. But Newark showed by

this turnout that it supports its own fights.

Referee Stops Semi-Final.

Frank Moody, English middleweight, and Homer Robinson, Pittsburgh negro, were the principals in the semi-final bout, which was scheduled for ten rounds but which terminated in the seventh when Referee Danny Sullivan stopped the bout, declaring it "no contest" and charging the boxers with not giving their best efforts. Moody weighed 161½ pounds and Robinson 160 pounds.

From the start Moody proved himself a better ringman than the negro. The English boxer excelled his rival in the action at long range and at close quarters as well, working consistently with both hands, while Robinson contended himself with fighting in flashes. With long, left hooks to the face, Moody had a swelling under his rival's right eye in the third round and several times the English lad grazed Robinson's jaw

with long rights which made the negro cautious.

In the third round one of Robinson's wild left hooks started a trickle of blood from Moody's lower lip. In the fourth and fifth rounds Moody pounced the body hard and several times forced Robinson to hold in the clinches.

The action slowed perceptibly in the sixth round, in which Moody did all the forcing. While Robinson backed cautiously around the ring. The crowd voiced its disapproval and continued to set up a storm of protest in the seventh round, until suddenly Referee Sullivan, declaring he was dissatisfied with the efforts of the boxers, stopped the bout and declared it "no contest."

In a ten-round affair, Georgie Courtney, Paddy Mullins's Oklahoma middleweight, outpointed Charlie Arthurs, local middleweight. This was a satisfactory encounter which had enough exciting moments to keep the crowd yelling from start to finish of the contest.

Courtney won because he was the better boxer and a more accurate and hard hitter than the sturdy local boxer. Arthurs, however, made up in courage and determination what he lacked in the rudiments of boxing, and through his fearless aggressiveness contributed in no small manner to the lively action.

Courtney left the ring unmarked and unaffected by his ten-round journey, but Arthurs bore the marks of battle, having a severe cut over his left eye and lacerated lips, the result of Courtney's cutting jabs and wicked hooks and uppercuts. Arthurs electrified the crowd with a last round rally in which he sought to sweep Courtney off his feet, but the Oklahoma lad met his rival's every charge with a cool, accurate attack of his own and outfought and outboxed Arthurs through the round. The Oklahoma lad was cheered to the echo on leaving the ring.

Larry Fagan, local product, and Jack Davis, a negro middleweight of New York, were the lads who opened the show. They entered the ring for a six-round skirmish, but the battle ended abruptly in the second round when the seconds of Davis tossed a towel into the ring as a token of defeat for their man.

Center

Perhaps the bitterest fight of all the line positions, was waged for the center berth, with Tadlock of Tuskegee, Buchanon of Wilberforce and Tobin of Union, fighting it out.

Tadlock was finally given the position over Buchanon, not because of his superior ability, but because

of the fact that a good big man is due to have an edge over a good little man, provided their natural and mechanical abilities are the same. Tadlock's 25 pounds additional weight gives him the call. Buchanon, however, is generally conceded to be, with Tadlock, the most versatile and brainy pivot man of the year. Tobin of Virginia Union is another flash, and the 1-2-3 fight was close.

The Quarterback

Turner of West Virginia stands head and shoulders above the pack as a quarterback. He is a triple threat man, a good field general, a wizard at throwing passes, a wonderful kicker and a dangerous man returning punts. He thinks all the time, and it was his brain, which gave his team a last-minute victory over Wilberforce. Turner is captain of the team.

Whedbee of Va. Seminary is one of the most dangerous quarterbacks in the game and was the outstanding player of the C. I. A. A. He is daring, has speed, brains and all the requisites of a good field general, and he gets second place.

Richie, perforce, although one of the most brilliant backs of the season goes to the third team as quarterback and captain. This player was the subject of much discussion. He was mentioned alternately as a halfback and quarterback. The votes placed him on the third team. He is a wizard at returning the ball, and at sallies around the ends and through the line. His faulty judgment in the "big game", however, cost his team a title, and his punting is not as consistent and strong as that of Turner's.

The Halfbacks

Stevenson, Tuskegee's whirlwind halfback, proved one of the real "finds" of the year. His selection was unanimous. He rose to his greatest heights in the big games and is as versatile a performer as ever wore cleats. He has developed into one of the most accurate passers in football, can skirt ends, and punt. In addition to this, he is one of the best place kickers in football; Smith of Howard gets the other halfback position. He, too, is a powerful broken field runner and a wizard at skirting the ends. In addition, he is accurate at receiving forward passes. Just a step behind these men come Shields and Beck of Va. Union and Clark University. Shields' desertion of his team in mid-season hurt his chances. Beck played fullback for his school, but his versatility makes him an asset to any team, and the consensus of opinion gave him a position as a halfback on the second team.

Martin of Shaw and McConnell of West Virginia, also a fullback, get the call over other good backs, on the third team.

Fullback Position

At fullback, Wu Fang Ward, Wilberforce's real "ace" and a regular Jim Thorpe in action, gets the call over Anderson of Lincoln and Parker of Straights. Ward's showing against Lincoln and Kentucky Normal would place him on any All-American team. He is without a doubt, the greatest fullback of the year.

Anderson, the Lincoln giant who hails from Sewickley, is placed at fullback on the second team. He can punt, run and throw and receive passes. He is not as fast nor as dangerous as Ward.

Parker, Straight College's ace, gets third place over other good men. He was the outstanding player of his conference this season, and a wonderful all-around player.

National League Directors Draft New League Schedule

Directors of the Negro National league met last Thursday and Friday to arrange a schedule for the second half of the season's league race. Those in attendance were Richard Kent of the St. Louis Stars; R. C. Lewis of the Memphis Red Sox; Rube Foster, president of the league and owner of the American Giants; Leon Derrick, secretary of the Detroit Stars; Warner Jewel of the Indianapolis A. B. C.'s; J. B. Kay of the St. Louis Stars and Manager Molino of the Cuban Stars.

Matters pertaining to umpires, league schedules, working agreements and the transferring of players were discussed.

It was agreed that instead of only the first 10 games played between two league clubs being counted in the percentage column, as in the first half, that all games played between two league clubs in the second half should count in the second half of the race in the percentage column. The first half of the race ends July 8, with Kansas City well fortified in the first place berth for that half. The second half is going to be a hard fight. The following schedule was adopted:

July 11, 12, 13, 14, 15—St. Louis at Indianapolis; Kansas City at Detroit; Birmingham at Chicago; Cubans at Memphis.

July 17, 18, 19—Kansas City at Memphis.

July 18, 19, 20, 21, 22—Cubans at St. Louis; Chicago at Detroit.

July 18, 19—Birmingham at Indianapolis.

July 20, 21, 22—Kansas City at Birmingham.

July 25, 26, 27, 28, 29—Detroit at Chicago; Birmingham at St. Louis; Cubans open; Indianapolis open.

July 24, 25, 26, 27—Memphis at Kansas City.

Aug. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5—Kansas City open; Cubans open; Memphis at St. Louis; Birmingham at Detroit; Indianapolis at Chicago.

Aug. 8, 9, 10, 11, 12—St. Louis at Kansas City; Indianapolis at Detroit; Memphis at Chicago; Birmingham open; Cubans open.

Aug. 15, 16, 17, 18, 19—Indianapolis at St. Louis; Chicago at Kansas City; Memphis at Detroit; Birmingham vs. Cubans at Chicago.

Aug. 21, 22, 23—Detroit at Memphis.

Aug. 22, 23, 24, 25, 26—Kansas City at Indianapolis; Chicago at St. Louis.

Aug. 24, 25, 26—Detroit at Birmingham; Cubans open.

Aug. 29, 30, 31, Sept. 1, 2—Kansas City at Chicago; Detroit at St. Louis; Birmingham at Memphis; Cubans at Indianapolis.

Sept. 5, 6, 7, 8, 9—Cubans at Detroit; Memphis at Birmingham; St. Louis at Kansas City; Indianapolis at Chicago.

Sept. 12, 13, 14, 15, 16—Birmingham at Kansas City; Cubans at Chicago; Memphis at St. Louis; Detroit at Indianapolis.

HAITIAN YOUTH GREAT SPRINTER

(Columbian Press Bureau)

WASHINGTON, D. C. Aug. 17th.—

From Paris comes the news that France has at last found within her borders a colored sprinter who can compete with the world's best with an even chance of success. It is claimed, however, that the discovery will not assist France in the 1928 Olympic games at Amsterdam, because the new speed merchant is a Haitian youth named Andrew Theard, who is a student in Paris. He can not enter for France because it is not his native country.

5,000 Whites in Demonstration Cheer Victories of De Hart Hubbard

Brilliant Negro Athlete Again Turns in Sensational Performance at K. of C. Games Here

De Hart Hubbard, the University of Michigan track and field ace, turned up as the bright particular star of the New York Chapter,

Knights of Columbus carnival before a crowd of 5,000 persons, in the Madison Stadium.

Hubbard started in three sprint races against Jackson Scholz, of the New York Athletic Club; J. Alfred LeConey, of the Meadowbrook Club, of Philadelphia, and Chas. Brown, of the Newark Athletic Club, taking all many firsts in impressive style from this first trio.

Hubbard, out of his hole like a jack-rabbit at each start, won the 50-yard and 75-yard heats by about a yard. The Negro flyer's superiority was more pronounced in the final race, which was run at the 100-yard distance. It was believed that Scholz and LeConey would give the Wolverine sprinter a tough fight for the honors in this event if one of them did not defeat him, but the greatest broad-jumper of all time, racing true to his intercollegiate form, hit the worsted with plenty to spare in 10 1-5 seconds.

Hubbard was accorded a fine demonstration of approval by the fans following his third triumph over three of the fastest men on the track today.

NEW YORK CITY JOURNAL
SEPTEMBER 12, 1925

WOODS STOPS BRADLEY IN THE THIRD ROUND

HOLYOKE, Mass., Sept. 19.—"Wee" Willie Woods, flyweight champion of Scotland, knocked out Rube Bradley, colored, of Holyoke, in the fifth round of a scheduled ten-round bout here last night. Woods, the aggressor from the start, carried entirely too many guns for Bradley.

In another ten-round bout, Leo Kid Roy, of Montreal, featherweight champion of Canada, was awarded an unpopular decision over Walter Price, of Wales. The majority of the fans present thought Price deserving of the decision.

HAITIAN YOUTH SPEEDY SPRINTER

(Columbian Press Bureau)

Washington, Aug. 12.—

From Paris comes the news that France has at last found within her borders a colored sprinter who can compete with the world's best with an even chance of success. It is claimed, however, that the discovery will not assist France in the 1928 Olympic games at Amsterdam, because the new speed merchant is a Haitian youth named Andrew Theard, who is a student in Paris. He can not enter for France because it is not his native country.

Hilldale in Three-Game Series With Jersey City Big League Team

Clash of These Teams One of the Biggest Events Across the Hudson in Many Years

Baseball fans in New Jersey are much interested in the three-game series between Hilldale champions of the Eastern Color League, and an all-star team representing Jersey City. The series will start at Hilldale's home grounds Darby, Pa., Saturday, Sept. 26, and will be concluded at the International League Ball Park, Jersey City, with a doubleheader Sunday.

The Jersey City team will be composed of Herb Thormahlen, formerly of the Yankees and Brooklyn, and at present with Rochester; Rube Zellers, one of Jersey City's leading hurlers, and Joe Lucy, formerly of the Boston Red Sox and now with Buffalo, as pitchers; Neibergall, formerly of St. Louis, and now with Syracuse, catcher; Lena Styles, first base; Snooks Dowd, leading base stealer of the International League and hitting .340 for Jersey City, second base; Moe Berg, leading shortstop of the international League, formerly of the Chicago White Sox; Lew Malone, acquired for the Jersey City Club from the Yankees; Johnny Jacobs, of this year's Baltimore and Reading Clubs; Gus Goebel, formerly of Bucky Harris' Washington Senators, and Bill McCarron, who made a record this season in the International League, pinch hitting safely 14 out of 15 times at bat and breaking up two games the same day with home runs, with Bill Urbanski, Jersey's kid infielder, make up the probable line-up for the white team.

Hilldale's great pitching staff—Winters, Cockrell, Lee, Currie and Ryan—will all be given a chance in the series, as Manager Bolden is trying to whip his team into shape for the colored world's championship series to be played between Hilldale and Kansas City again this

year. Santop, Mackey, Briggs, Washington, Carr, Judy Johnson, Thomas Warfield and Stevens are the other players in the Hilldale line-up.

The largest crowd to ever witness a baseball game at the Jersey City Park is expected and the fans are looking forward to a rare baseball treat.

Ideal weather on the day of the game will not only draw from the surrounding towns in the mosquito belt, but even New York will send a big quota to witness the interstate clash.

DeHART HUBBARD WINS ALL SPRINT RACES AT K. OF C. GAMES AT YANKEE STADIUM

DeHart Hubbard, holder of the world's broad jump record and national collegiate and Western Conference sprint champion, turned in one of the outstanding features of the Knights of Columbus Track meet at Yankee Stadium, September 14. Hubbard, who has amazed the sport world with his feats for three years, won all three of the sprint races from the best white sprinters in the country.

Running with marvellous pace, excellent headwork and a driving power beautiful to behold, Hubbard defeated Jackson Scholz, Chas. Bowman and Alfred Leconey in a series of three sprints at 50, 75 and 100 yards.

He led, Bowman and Leconey home in the 50 yard dash in 5.3-4 seconds. He then captured the 75 yard sprint from Leconey, Scholz and Bowman in 7.4-5 seconds, and concluded the evenings workout by annexing the 100-yard dash in 10.1-5 seconds.

Three special prizes were donated for the sprint series by the Daily News. All three cups were awarded to Hubbard. The former University of Michigan star is now running unattached. He is reported to have received some very flattering offers from athletic clubs in the East but has not yet decided just where he will locate.

Cecil Cooke of the Salem Crescent Club, the national 440 yard champion, took part in the international 440-yard invitational race. He was a bit off form and was beaten by Joseph Tierney and Henry Reischman of the New York Athletic Club. The time was 50.2-5 seconds.

She was born in Atlanta, Texas, and was taught by Prof. H. G. Goree, now Grand Master of the Odd Fellows of the state. She is related to Mrs. L. V. Beale of 208 S. Ewing Avenue of this city.

She plans a flight on Saturday afternoon, near Booker Washington Addition if the weather conditions will permit.

ONLY LICENSE NEGRO AVIATRIX VISITS DALLAS

Miss Bessie Coleman, Texan and lights in Texas recently and has received favorable notices from some of the leading dailies of the state. In the 19th of June, she was the guest of Dallas this week, appearing at the Moore Theater and delivering a lecture as an enter of attraction at the celebration held in Houston, at which time she made exhibition flights and her many flights which she carried passengers. She also flew in Galveston during the U. B. F. country, is feeled off for the benefit of the grand lodge which held a day of celebration there and in San Antonio.

Miss Coleman, in an interview on the 9th of August when the first Negro girl on record, Miss Eliza Wilworth, jumped from the wings of her plane which was at an altitude of more than 2000 feet. Miss Coleman, who is a very vacuous and loquacious little beauty, tells of her early days in Texas.

A NEW
ENGLAND

RECORD IN

THE RUNNING BROAD JUMP: NED GOURDIN

Wins His Event in the A. A. U. Championship Meet at Franklin Field, Boston, With a Mark of 23 Feet 8 5/8 Inches.



conversation unless Dempsey makes a complete alteration of his present plans.

DEMPSEY BANNED.

BY BOXING BOARD

Kearns Also Placed on Ineligibility List for Failing to Recognize Wills Challenge.

NEW RULE HITS CHAMPION

No Promoter, Licensed Here, Will
Be Permitted to Arrange Bout
for Titleholder.

The State Athletic Commission yesterday threw up the bars against Jack Dempsey, world's heavyweight champ.

tion and his manager, Jack Kearns. For the failure of Dempsey to recognize the challenge of Harry Wills, New Orleans

challenge of Harry Wills, New Orleans negro contender for the title, and either accept or reject the defi within the fifteen-day time limit provided by law, the commission, at its meeting yesterday morning, placed Dempsey on the ineligible list.

Further, check-mating the world's heavy-weight champion, the commission adopted a new rule which will be incorporated as part of the board's regulations and, therefore, as part of the law governing boxing in this State, prohibiting and licensed club matchmaker and the two boxing on a par with

or promoter from carrying on negotiations with a suspended boxer or a boxer placed on the ineligible list during the period of that boxer's suspension or ineligibility. This rule is aimed directly at Dempsey and is calculated to hamper the title-holder as effectively as the jurisdiction and disciplinary powers of the commission will permit.

The Dempsey-Wills challenge case was disposed of with the following terse announcement from the commission:

"Dempsey is placed upon the ineligible list for his failure to comply with the law governing boxing championships in the State of New York."

The new rule adopted to further affect Dempsey, follows:

"The New York State Athletic Commission forbids any licensed club, matchmaker, or any official connected with a licensed club in this State from entering into a contract or having any negotiations for a match with any boxer suspended or on the ineligible list of the New York State Athletic Commission."

Action as Drastic as Possible

There was no elaboration on the typewritten announcements distributed among the newspapermen by the Commission. Chairman James A. Farley, presiding over the meeting which was

The placing of Dempsey on the commission's inelligible list, follows the steadied refusal of the world's heavyweight champion to accept a challenge from Wills to do battle for the title. Wills has been hurling challenges at Dempsey ever since the latter dethroned Jess Willard in Toledo back in 1919. Wills's efforts have met with repeated rebuffs. The current challenge was submitted to the commission in February, but it was not until March 6 that the board actually accepted the defy and forwarded it to Dempsey in Los Angeles along with a challenge from Tom Gibbons, with instructions to the champion that he was expected to accept Wills's challenge first.

Dempsey and Kearns ignored the commission's message until Kearns's arrival here, when the manager dispatched to the board a letter in which he evaded the direct response to the commission's peremptory demand, stating that Dempsey had accepted a challenge from Wills several years ago and subsequently had been denied permission to fight Wills. Under the circumstances, Kearns said in his letter, he recognized no challenge from Wills now, but specifically accepted the challenge of Gibbons.

Under the law Dempsey had at his disposal fifteen days in which to either accept or reject Wills's challenge. The commission acknowledged receipt of Kearns's letter, but at the same time it was announced, the board did not regard the letter as giving a positive answer on Wills's challenge. The commissioners awaited until the time limit expired last Saturday after recalling another demanding of Dempsey a reply within twenty-four hours. There being no meeting last Saturday Dempsey had at his disposal two additional days and part of a third in which to reply, but failed.

Wills May Now Meet Gibbons

The disposition of the Dempsey matter presents Wills with an opportunity to accept a match against Tom Gibbons, St. Paul challenger, if the New Orleans negro so desires. Officials of the Milk Fund, who plan to hold their annual outdoor charity fistic carnival at the Yankee Stadium on May 29, are seeking this match, as well as Promoter Charlie Henderson, who wants the bout as an attraction for his proposed arena in Long Island City. Asked about this match being endorsed by the commission in view of the fact that Dempsey is now ineligible, Chairman Farley said he would prefer not to discuss the subject until the matter comes directly before the commission.

The application of Jimmy De Forest, recently appointed matchmaker for the Polo Grounds A. C., for a matchmaker's license, was approved by the commission. It was announced that De Forest's license will be in the hands of the ball park officials within a few days.

ought to have the commission compel the Madison Square Garden Corporation to pay to Jack Renault, Canadian boxer, \$500 forfeit money posted by Quintin Romero, Chilean, for the bout in which Romero failed to appear because of illness, was rejected by the commission. Frankie De Santis, boxer, was suspended pending a hearing for his failure to fulfill a contract to box at the Syracuse Arena on March 20. For failing to box at the Pioneer A. C. on March 17 after he had weighed in, Jack McFarland, middleweight, claiming illness prevented his appearance for the bout, was ordered to rest for thirty days. George Mulholland, heavyweight, also appeared before the commission charged with having failed to fulfill a contract to box at the Pioneer on March 17, but was let off with a reprimand when it was explained that he was ill.

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NEW YORK State Athletic Commission

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manager. Mandel Riddick, who was falling to appear in the ring, was informed from the commission that he was advised he was coming to the ring on his own contracts during the suspension. Mandel took under consideration the offer from Manager Phil the reinstatement of Mike the boxer. Willie

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NEW YORK CITY SUN
MAY 22, 1925

Setting the Pace

By JOE VILA

In Nearly 100 Ring Battles Harry Wills Has Lost Three
Decisions and Has Been Knocked Out
Twice by Sam Langford.

Fourteen years ago when he was nineteen, Harry Wills began his career as a professional boxer. In view of his coming match with Charley Weinert at the Polo Grounds on June 19 and the fact that Jack Dempsey, world heavyweight champion, has refused to try conclusions with him, the big negro's ring record is a live topic. Some persons have an idea that Wills is overrated, probably for the reason that last year he failed to stop Bartley Madden in fifteen and Luis Angel Firpo in twelve. Consequently these unbelievers in Wills's fighting ability predict a defeat on points at the hands of Weinert.

The records show that Wills has participated in ninety-two bouts. He has scored thirty-eight knock outs, won nineteen contests on points, boxed twenty-eight with no decisions and two draws. Five defeats are charged against the stevedore, two being knock outs by Sam Langford, the Boston Tar Baby, who, in his prime, was considered the greatest negro heavyweight of all time; one being on points in twenty rounds with Sam McVey, one lasting two rounds, in which Battling Jim Johnson was declared the winner when Wills broke his arm, and the loss of a scrap with Bill Tate on a foul.

Wills and Langford fought sixteen times. The Tar Baby stopped the stevedore in fourteen rounds during the campaign of 1914 and in nineteen rounds two years later. At that time Langford was nearing the end of his wonderful career, whereas Wills still was inexperienced. Yet the endurance and gameness of Wills were redeeming features in each of those decisive encounters.

Langford was put away by Wills in 1918, but the Tar Baby then was practically through. Prior to that affair Sam had been trimmed by Harry on points four times, once in twenty rounds, twice in fifteen and once in ten. The no decision bouts in which they took part with honors about even were one of twelve rounds, five of ten, two of eight and one of six.

In all of his scraps with Langford, not excepting his two knock out defeats, Wills displayed first rate skill, and to-day the Tar Baby declares that Dempsey's unsuccessful challenger was one of the best men he ever met. Joe Jeannette, Sam McVey and Battling Jim Johnson, all formidable negro heavyweights, invariably found Wills a hard nut to crack.

So Wills, it must be admitted, has had a world of experience. He learned how to fight long before Dempsey bobbed up as the conqueror of Jess Willard, but in recent years Wills, unfortunately, has been compelled to box opponents who would have been outclassed easily by the famous negroes named above.

Ring sharps who figure that Wills is Dempsey's only dangerous challenger base their opinions on the stevedore's showing against Langford, Jeannette and McVey. Jack Johnson studiously avoided Langford after their memorable fight in 1906 when the former escaped a knock out through the leniency of the time keepers.

Dempsey Resents Criticism in Paris.

It seems that Dempsey's sidestepping tactics in relation to Wills are known in France, where followers of boxing are well posted. After receiving a cordial greeting from Carpentier and others on his arrival in Paris, Dempsey became peeved when he read some uncomplimentary things in the newspapers. The French boxing critics pointed out that the champion actually had run away from this country to avoid the annoyance of Wills's challenges, and, as a result, he had been discredited by the New York State Athletic Commission.

Dempsey, it would appear, is beginning to smart under hostile criticism that is well deserved. Privately, he doesn't want to fight again, but if Wills takes the measure of Weinert, Dempsey will have to mingle with the negro or admit that he is afraid by going into permanent retirement. It will be two years in July since the champion last defended his title and that was at Shelby where Tom Gibbons "stayed" fifteen rounds.

Can Mickey Walker Stop Harry Greb?

Jack Kearns, in search of another meal ticket since reaching the parting of the ways with Dempsey, has taken Mickey Walker, world welterweight champion, under his wing. Kearns, who is talking for publication, says that Walker surely will knock out Harry Greb, world middleweight champion, when they clash for fifteen rounds at the Polo Grounds on June 19.

Greb is thirty-one years old and has been boxing since 1913. During that year he was stopped by Joe Chip in two rounds. Since then Greb has figured in more than two hundred and fifty battles and never has taken the fatal count. He has taken on all comers, regardless of weight, and is rated among the best of modern boxers.

The only handicap under which Greb will tackle Walker is the stipulation that he must make the middleweight limit, 160 pounds, scaling at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. Since winning the middleweight title from Johnny Wilson on points in a fifteen round bout nearly two years ago, Greb has not been compelled to reduce to 160. All of his recent matches have been governed by catch weight conditions.

For Walker, therefore, Greb may have to sacrifice strength and speed, to meet the requirements on the scales. But even so, it seems hardly reasonable to expect a knock out victory by the welterweight title holder.

Gibbons to Take No Chances With Tunney.

Tom Gibbons evidently realizes that when he shapes up against Gene Tunney at the Polo Grounds on June 5 he will find himself in a real fight. For that reason Gibbons is training longer and more strenuously than usual. The St. Paul heavyweight, since remaining upright for fifteen rounds with Dempsey, has been pictured as a phenomenal scrapper,—possessing championship quality.

It must be admitted that Gibbons has shown superb boxing skill, also a knock out wallop, on many occasions. But a close study of his ring record fails to disclose more than a handful of first rate antagonists. What would seem to be the best lines on the comparative chances of Gibbons and Tunney are their respective bouts with Greb, who easily whipped the former the last time they met in the Garden and subsequently was beaten by Tunney on three or four occasions.

Tunney, unless present indications are misleading, will make Gibbons fight harder than he did in the Dempsey affair at Shelby.

The Old Story of Slugging vs. Science.

Mike McTigue's statement in yesterday's SUN that Paul Berlenbach will not put a glove on him when they answer the gong for fifteen rounds at the Yankee Stadium a week from to-night, recalls the time honored story of slugging versus science first illustrated by Jim Corbett when he defeated John L. Sullivan in 1892.

Berlenbach is a slugger, pure and simple. He is as strong as an ox and fights in hurricane style. He has come into prominence quickly and has learned all he knows from Dan Hickey, the man who taught Bob Fitzsimmons how to use his deadly "shift." But Berlenbach is not a Fitzsimmons. He can deliver a terrific punch with either hand just like the famous Cornishman, but the latter combined hitting with science, qualities that made him a world beater.

McTigue cannot hit hard enough to break a window, but he can box far better than the average and thinks more rapidly than Hickey's rugged pupil. McTigue intends to stay on his feet, no matter how aggressive

New York, March 24.—Jack Dempsey, world's heavyweight boxing champion, today was placed on the New York state athletic commission's ineligible list.

The boxing board further decreed that no licensed club, coachmaker, nor "any official connected with a licensed club in this state" shall enter into a contract with or have any negotiations for a match with any boxer suspended or declared ineligible by the commission.

The action against Dempsey was taken because of the champion's failure to make a satisfactory reply to the commission's ultimatum of March 6, giving him fifteen days in which to accept the challenge for a title match submitted by Harry Wills, the Negro heavyweight, who has been on Jack's trail for several years.

Kearns' Reply Unsatisfactory.

A recent letter addressed to the commission by Jack Kearns, Dempsey's manager, in which Kearns said Wills' challenge of three years ago had been accepted by the champion, but that the commission had ultimately refused to sanction the bout, was deemed an insufficient reply to the ultimatum.

Dempsey was not suspended, it was said, because he does not hold a New York license; hence the declaration of his ineligibility to box in this state was the only legal action the board could take against him. Before the commission met there were rumors that it would declare the heavyweight title vacant, but such a step, it was learned, was not considered.

Eye Rickard Move.

James A. Farley, chairman of the commission, voted with William Muldoon, another member, to discipline Dempsey in this manner. George F. Brower, the third commissioner, was not present at the meeting.

Replying to a query as to whether the edict forbidding promoters from negotiating with an ineligible boxer would prevent Tex Rickard from angling for a Dempsey match in Boyle's thirty acres, Jersey City, Farley said: "We would not consider such action on the part of Rickard as 'clubby.'"

Must Box Wills.

The chairman also informed newspaper men that he regarded the Dempsey-Wills affair as "closed." The champion, however, would be restored to good standing before the commission were he to agree to box Wills in a decision bout.

Rickard announced today that he was proceeding with his endeavors to

Berlenbach may be. Boxing strictly on the defensive, therefore, the crafty Irishman should not prove a human punching bag. Yet if Berlenbach doesn't put him to sleep, the veteran Hickey will be greatly disappointed.

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Dempsey, it would appear, is beginning to smart under hostile criticism that is well deserved. Privately, he doesn't want to fight again, but if Wills takes the measure of Weinert, Dempsey will have to mingle with the negro or admit that he is afraid by going into permanent retirement. It will be two years in July since the champion last defended his title and that was at Shelby where Tom Gibbons "slayed" fifteen rounds.

Can Mickey Walker Stop Harry Greb?

Jack Kearns, in search of another meal ticket since reaching the parting of the ways with Dempsey, has taken Mickey Walker, world welterweight champion, under his wing. Kearns, who en- Greb, world middleweight champion, when they clash for fifteen rounds at the Polo Grounds on June 19.

Greb is thirty-one years old and has been boxing since 1913. During that year he was stopped by Joe Chip in two rounds. Since then Greb has figured in more than two hundred and fifty battles and never has taken the fatal count. He has taken on all comers, regardless of weight, and is rated among the best of modern boxers.

The only handicap under which Greb will tackle Walker is the stipulation that he must make the middleweight limit, 160 pounds, scaling at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. Since winning the middleweight title from Johnny Wilson on points in a fifteen round bout nearly two years ago, Greb has not been compelled to reduce to 160. All of his recent matches have been governed by catch weight conditions.

For Walker, therefore, Greb may have to sacrifice strength and speed, to meet the requirements on the scales. But even so, it seems hardly reasonable to expect a knock out victory by the welterweight title holder.

Gibbons to Take No Chances With Tunney.

Tom Gibbons evidently realizes that when he shapes up against Gene Tunney at the Polo Grounds on June 5 he will find himself in a real fight. For that reason Gibbons is training longer and more strenuously than usual. The St. Paul heavyweight, since remaining upright for fifteen rounds with Dempsey, has been pictured as a phenomenal scrapper, possessing championship quality.

It must be admitted that Gibbons has shown superb boxing skill, also a knock out wallop, on many occasions. But a close study of his ring record fails to disclose more than a handful of comparative chances of what would seem to be the best lines on the comparative chances of Gibbons and Tunney are their respective bouts with Greb, who easily whipped the former the last time they met in the Garden and subse-

Tunney was beaten by Tunney on three or four occasions. Tunney, unless present indications are misleading, will make Gibbons fight harder than he did in the Dempsey affair at Shelby.

The Old Story of Slugging vs. Science.

Mike McTigue's statement in yesterday's SUN that Paul Berlenbach will not put a glove on him when they answer the gong for fifteen rounds at the Yankee Stadium a week from to-night, recalls the time honored story of slugging versus science first illustrated by Jim Corbett when he defeated John L. Sullivan in 1892.

Berlenbach is a slugger, pure and simple. He is as strong as an ox and fights in hurricane style. He has come into prominence quickly and has learned all he knows from Dan Hickey, the man who taught Bob Fitzsimmons how to use his deadly "shift." But Berlenbach is not a slugger, pure and simple. He can deliver a terrific punch with either hand just like Fitzsimmons. He can deliver a terrific punch with either hand just like Fitzsimmons.

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Another Flurry of Abnormal Batting.

Is the ball used in the major leagues likely? Is the world round? Perhaps the persons who insist that the ball is the same as in days old when the batting was normal can explain the flurry of slugging in eight big league games on Wednesday. The box scores showed a total of 187 safe hits and 117 runs. Incidentally, the home run sluggers are nearing the 300 mark, although only thirty-seven playing days have elapsed since the beginning of the pennant races. What is the answer?

Charlie Weinert Game but

Helpless Before Negro's Right

Hand Shots to Jaw

NEW YORK CITY WORLD
JULY 3, 1925

Harry Wills showed a return to the punching fame which eaved in the ribs of Fred Fulton in New Jersey three years ago, when he knocked out Charlie Weinert in the second round last night at the Polo Grounds.

A swift right hook to the jaw made Weinert groggy midway in the first round. It was a blow that seemed to come from nowhere and followed a series of clinches and body punching sessions. For almost a minute Wills belabored Weinert with rights and lefts but the white man was too skilful in his defense and he lasted the round, though falling through the ropes just at the close.

But the big punch came in the second. Weinert had recovered and was stepping around and had landed to Wills's head when, after about a third of the round had been completed, the "Black Panther" found an opening. He shot in the prettiest blow in the fighter's repertoire—the blow with which he floored Luis Angel Firpo last year—a straight right, flush to the chin.

Weinert shot back and crashed to the ring floor, his back and head striking hard and his knees and heels coming up almost over his head. Eddie Purdy, the referee, stooped to repeat the count.

Charlie Weinert Is Game

It must be said that Weinert is game. At the toll of six he tried to rise. At eight he was on his hands and knees, but try as he could, he was not able to rise. When "ten" came he sank back again and then was assisted to his feet. He was so badly dazed that he was taken to Wills's corner, where restorative were quickly applied.

Wills was acclaimed the winner amid a burst of handclapping and a few hoots from persons who had not known the handicap under which he fought. When Purdy met the boxers in the middle of the ring he had warned Wills that "holding and hitting" could not be allowed to be enforced, and he was very strict in this regard.

As soon as Weinert was hurt he too advantage of the situation and held Wills's arms. The Negro was warned once for "holding and hitting" when reality Weinert was doing the holding. So careful was Wills to obey the referee that at times he came from clinch with arms widespread. The general verdict was that he fought an even

cleaner fight than his battle with Firpo. Wills Proves He Is Shifty.

There was one thing about the showing of Wills which made an impression, and that was his shiftiness. He moved around swiftly. His footwork was surprising, for in the first two minutes of the opening round Weinert was the same weaving, skilful boxer he used to be and he was seeking a chance for a swift assault to the jaw.

But Wills kept pace with his lighter opponent in their travels around the ring and in so doing furnished quite a surprise. Wills gave Weinert quite a beating about the body, but the blows which won the victory for him were the right hand shots to the jaw. Both were beautifully timed and so fast that the eye could hardly follow them.

Just before the battle Wills received a small red floral crown from some unknown admirer.

Negroes Try to Emulate Wills

Gang Returning From Fight Knock Two White Men Through Plate Glass Window.

NEW YORK CITY SUN
JULY 3, 1925

As an aftermath of Harry Wills's victory over Charlie Weinert, it is believed, two different groups of negroes on the upper West Side assaulted white men early to-day. In one case, both negroes and whites had disappeared before the arrival of detectives. In the second affray two white men were severely beaten and knocked through a plate glass window by negroes, who expressed their intention of demonstrating how Wills administered the knockout punch. The negroes escaped.

The injured men are John Gaffney, 26 years old, of 346 West Fifty-second street, who was knocked senseless and sustained abrasions and lacerations of the face and hands, and Michael Earl, of the same address, who sustained a laceration behind the left ear and abrasions of the face and hands. Both were able to go home after being attended at the West Forty-seventh street police station by Dr. Walsh of Bellevue Hospital.

White Men Attacked.

Gaffney and Earl, together with another man, whose name was not learned, and a young woman were chatting in front of the West Fifty-second street house, which is near

Wills Knocks Weinert Out with Body Attack

NEW YORK CITY MIRROR
JULY 3, 1925

Charlie Weinert, the New-

ark cabaret king, was no match for Harry Wills, the giant negro contender for the

heavyweight title in the semi-final scheduled to go 15 rounds. Weinert was battered down and out after 1 minute and 42 seconds of one-sided milling in the second round.

Wills was altogether too strong for him and could have ended matters in the first round if he had not been fearful of committing something that could be con-

strued as a foul. Wills did not do much damage at long range, but every time they came together he hooked solid rights to the body and jaw. They were clashing blows and it was evident that the frail Adonis could not stand up.

Weinert was dead game, but outclassed so far that the crowd was relieved when the thing was over.

Weinert was the first to enter the ring. He laughed and kidded with his friends who sat around the ringside as he waited for his opponent to appear but it was evident that he was quite nervous.

The radio man brought a microphone into the ring and set it in front of Charlie while he spoke a

Assailants Escape.

The noise of the struggle attracted the attention of tenants in nearby houses, several of whom raised their heads on larger volume of business and the weaker trend in commodity prices. A net profit of 12 million would appear to be a conservative estimate, although the necessity which the company has been under to expand and improve its distribution branches may cut this down. At an rate, after deduction of regular and special reserve charge, the company could well show \$8 or \$9 a share.

few words to his friends on the air.

Wills came into the ring a few moments later. Some one handed him a wreath of red flowers. Harry didn't know what to make of the posies and handed them over to Paddy Mullins with a grin.

The weights were: Weinert, 184½; Wills, 213. The referee was Eddie Purdy.

Wills rushed Weinert to a corner and hooked him solidly with a left. He rushed again, but missed, and in clinch put a right to the body. The crowd hooted Wills for this.

In a clinch Wills staggered Weinert with a left to the jaw and then scored a number of rights and lefts to the jaw, winding up by pushing Weinert out of the ring and off the platform. Weinert was out on his feet, but dead game. He put a right to the jaw just as the bell sounded.

Wills opened the second by rushing to close quarters. He was warned by the referee for hitting in a clinch. Wills chased Charley to the ropes and put two rights to the jaw. Weinert dropped his hands to show that was ready to break and Wills took advantage of this to hook a straight right to the jaw. Weinert was staggering around weakly and trying to jab when Wills hooked him with left and right dropping him flat on his back and Charlie was counted out before he could rise to his feet.

Setting the Pace

By JOE VILA

Jack Dempsey, Fearful That Harry Wills Cannot Be Eliminated by Charlie Weinert, Says His Next Opponent for the Title Will Be Gene Tunney Next Year.

"Gene Tunney will be my next opponent. I will fight him on July 4, 1926. He is a better drawing card than any other heavyweight!"

These remarks are attributed to Jack Dempsey, who won the heavyweight championship of the world from Jess Willard six years ago, and has been dodging Harry Wills, negro challenger, practically ever since.

Dempsey turned down an opportunity to box Wills at the Italian Hospital Benefit to be held at the Polo Grounds to-night. The so-called world champion preferred to run off to Europe rather than accept a match with the big Senegambian at this or any other time.

The promoter of the Italian Hospital Benefit, Humbert J. Fugazy, when first laying his plans, had an idea that he could bring Dempsey and Wills together. But, although Wills filed a new challenge with the New York State Athletic Commission, Dempsey took a suspension instead of risking his precious title in aid of a worthy cause. In other words, Dempsey ran strictly to form in spite of the large sum of money he would have received for his appearance in the ring with the so-called Brown Panther.

So Weinert, the best available opponent for Wills at this time, naturally has Dempsey's best wishes, but the champion evidently wants to anticipate a victory by the Panther by sending out the announcement quoted at the top of these columns.

As THE SUN has insisted all along, Dempsey never will fight Wills. If the negro whips Weinert decisively, the champion will continue to ignore his challenges and will try to arrange a match with Tunney, to be decided in California.

Should Weinert turn the winning trick, the negro would be eliminated as the "logical contender" and Dempsey then would be permitted to box the winner of a Weinert-Tunney bout in this State. But if Wills wins, Dempsey will have to accept another challenge from the negro or remain under the ban of the New York boxing solons.

As far as Tunney is concerned, the sporting public would be much more interested in his desire to fight Dempsey if he should meet either Wills or Weinert first.

Knocking out Tom Gibbons was Tunney's greatest triumph, but, in accepting a match with Dempsey, he wouldn't be commended for helping the champion to keep Wills out of a scrap for the championship.

Assuming that Weinert will be defeated, Wills still will be entitled to the first chance to mingle with Dempsey for the world title, and if the champion then refuses to sign articles of agreement his retirement from the ring will be in order.

It will be noted, by the way, that Dempsey picks Tunney to meet him one year from this Fourth of July, not during next September when the latter would like to try conclusions with the Artful Dodger. Many things can happen within the next twelve months, including Dempsey's expected announcement that he has decided to get out of the boxing game, also a defeat for Tunney.

Jack Kearns Has Learned a Sad Lesson.

When the New York State Athletic Commission in March tried to force Dempsey and his manager, Jack Kearns, to make a match with Wills, whose challenge had been filed in accordance with the provisions of the Walker law, there was nothing doing. Dempsey "passed the buck" to Kearns, who, in turn, dodged the issue by disputing the Commission's authority.

Kearns was quoted to the effect that the Commission should mind its own business and that Dempsey didn't have to fight in New York. This attitude blocked the efforts of the Commission to bring Dempsey and Wills into the ring, to settle the question of supremacy in the inter-

ests of fair play and sportsmanship.

There is no doubt that if Kearns had said the word Dempsey would have taken on Wills some time before next autumn. But Kearns evidently didn't care to run the risk of losing his partner and bread winner in a battle with the giant stevedore.

The Commission has squared accounts with Kearns by teaching him a sad lesson. The "Perfume Kid" is unable to obtain a license to manage the affairs of Mickey Walker in this State. He cannot act as Walker's second in the mill with Harry Greb, world middleweight champion, and will not be admitted to the Polo Grounds, even as a spectator.

As a result of this edict, Kearns probably realizes by this time that the Commission isn't a joke and that he will have to swing Dempsey into line in connection with the Wills challenge or remain in permanent disfavor.

Promoter Fugazy Deserves to Succeed.

Promoter Fugazy was practically unknown in the boxing world when he was persuaded by leading fellow citizens to get up the benefit for the Italian Hospital. Since boyhood, he has followed the boxing game closely and has become familiar with every detail of management.

Overcoming many obstacles, Fugazy deserves to succeed. He was ridiculed when he first tried to sew up Wills, but he got there. The idea of matching Greb and Walker provoked mirth until he signed them, after persuading the Boxing Commission to raise Walker's suspension on the latter's promise to box Dave Shade for the welterweight title.

Fugazy's faith in Walker's word of honor was shown when the promoter put up \$10,000 of his own money as a guaranty of good faith. Then Walker injured one of his toes and the Benefit had to be postponed from June 19. But Fugazy didn't weaken. He baited his hook for Slattery and Shade. The Commission backed him and he landed them.

The promoter is a wealthy banker and is the owner of a new moving picture theater, which bears his name, in Greenwich Village. He has many influential friends among politicians who have supported him in every possible way.

May Go More Deeply Into the Boxing Game.

Rumors are rife that Fugazy may decide to go more deeply into the boxing game. If rain doesn't spoil the Hospital Benefit, he will have scored a pronounced success as an amateur promoter. Enthusiastic over the sport, which already has made him famous, Fugazy may turn professional. His associates say that he is the only promoter who ranks in the same class with Tex Rickard and they are anxious to see him try his hand at running a big indoor arena next winter.

Although no definite information has been given out, it is reported on good authority that Fugazy will be the promoter and matchmaker of a new club, located within the limits of Greater New York, providing seating capacity for 25,000 spectators. The new Madison Square Garden, now under construction at Eighth avenue and Fiftieth street, which will be opened by Rickard next fall, will provide room for a similar number of fans.

With Rickard and Fugazy bidding against each other for attractive bouts, the boxers would be in clover and the public would have plenty of excitement.

Chairman Farley Will Name Ring Officials.

It's a foregone conclusion that each of the principals at the Polo Grounds boxing show will receive a square deal from the referees and judges. These officials will be named by Chairman James Farley of the Boxing Commission, who stands for honest methods. Farley knows who are competent and who are not, and will act accordingly. His chief aim is to put an end to unwarranted decisions, of which there were many before he came into office.

MICHIGAN STARS BETTER RECORDS IN BIG 10 TRIALS

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.

Columbus, O., June 5.—[Special.]—Record breaking performances of Dehart Hubbard and Philip Northrup, both of Michigan, featured the preliminaries in nine events of the twenty-fifth annual championship track and field games of the Western Conference decided this afternoon in the Ohio State University stadium.

Hubbard, who has jumped over twenty-five feet on several occasions, smashed his own records for the Big Ten games and the best national collegiate mark in the running broad jump. In his first effort this afternoon the colored Wolverine athlete leaped 25 feet 3 1/2 inches. This performance bettered his own Big Ten mark of 25 feet 1/2 inch made in 1923. It also broke his own national collegiate record of 25 feet 2 inches made in the same year.

May Let Mark Stand.

As indications point to a great fight between Michigan and Wisconsin for team honors, Hubbard may not try to better this mark in tomorrow's competition. Performances made in the preliminaries of any field event stand all the way through.

Northrup, who has been one of the leading Javelin throwers of the country during the spring competition hurled the shaft 201 feet 9 1/2 inches. This mark bettered the conference record of 198 feet 10 3/4 inches, made by Milton Angier of Illinois in 1923.

Some brilliant performances featured today's preliminary competition held under a scorching sun. Aside from the record smashing work of Hubbard and Northrup, the running of Alvin Martin was another great piece of work. The Purple athlete won his heat in the quarter mile in 50 seconds and he bricked the tape first in the half mile in the excellent time of 1:56 4-5.

The graduate managing committee today ruled out three Butler stars who were expected to win points. The committee took its action after learning that Woods, Ham, and Caraway had competed as freshmen in Pat Page's team.

Badgers Qualify 12.

Wisconsin qualified the most athletes for the finals. The Cardinal will be represented by 12 athletes in tomorrow's finals. Michigan and Illinois

qualified 11 each, while Chicago and Ohio State were next in order with 6 each. Other schools to qualify athletes were:

Chicago, 4; Northwestern, 4; Minnesota, 4; Michigan Aggies, 2; Notre Dame, 2; Butler, 1; Indiana, 1; Marquette, 1; Purdue, 1, and Akron, 1.

As a result of today's competition and the known ability of athletes which will compete in other finals tomorrow, a great fight will result between Michigan and Wisconsin with Illinois and Ohio State probable contenders. Result of the championships will depend upon the racing luck and ability of contenders of second string performers to garner points offered for third, fourth, and fifth places.

Five places will count on a basis of five points for first, four for second, three for third, two for fourth, and one for fifth. The qualifiers follow:

FIELD EVENTS.

RUNNING HIGH JUMP—Berg and Russell, Chicago; Weeks, Michigan; Thomas, Iowa; McGinnis and Tuptar, Wisconsin; Campbell, Northwestern. All qualified at 5 feet 11 inches.

DISCUS THROW—Munz and Doyle, Michigan; Daine and Hancock, Iowa; Schwarze, Wisconsin; Shutte, Minnesota. Best effort by Schwarze, Wisconsin, 137 feet 5 1/4 inches.

POLE VAULT—Huntsley and Barnes, Illinois; Northrup, Michigan; Kreiger and Schmidt, Wisconsin; Rohrer, Minnesota; Bouscher, Northwestern; Harrington, Notre Dame. All qualified at 12 feet.

RUNNING BROAD JUMP—Hubbard and Northrup, Michigan; Wallace and Fell, Illinois; McAndrews, Wisconsin; Scotola, Marquette. Best jump by Hubbard, Michigan, 25 feet 3 1/2 inches [new conference and national collegiate record; former conference record of 25 feet 1 1/2 inches made by Hubbard in 1923; former National Collegiate record of 25 feet 2 inches made by Hubbard in 1923].

HAMMER THROW—Murphy and Bunker, Ohio State; Schivly, Illinois; Handy, Iowa; Tressler, Wisconsin; Cox, Minnesota. Best effort by Bunker, Ohio State, 153 feet 6 inches.

JAVELIN—Ashburton, Ohio State; Kinsey, Illinois; Northrup, Michigan; Kreuz, Wisconsin; Cunningham, Purdue; Smith, Akron. Best effort by Northrup, Michigan, 201 feet 9 1/2 inches [new conference record; former record of 198 feet 10 3/4 inches made by Milton Angier of Illinois in 1923].

TRACK EVENTS.

QUARTER MILE—Phillips, Butler; Coulter, Iowa; Kennedy, Wisconsin; Spence, Chicago; Martin, Northwestern; Shoch and Yates, Illinois; Feinsinger, Michigan. Best time by Phillips, Butler, :49 4-5.

HALF MILE RUN—McKeever and Ponzer, Illinois; Reinke and Freyberg, Michigan; Ross and Hornstein, Ohio State; Martin, Northwestern; Cox, Notre Dame; Cain, Indiana. Best time by Martin, Northwestern, 1:56 4-5.

220 YARD DASH—Evans, Illinois; Roberts and Everingham, Iowa; Francis, McAndrews, and Flueck, Wisconsin; Gray, Butler; Gruenhagen, Minnesota; Aldridman and Grimm, Michigan Aggies; Irwin, Ohio State; Wittman, Michigan; Kenwein, Chicago. Best time by Evans, Illinois, and McAndrews, Wisconsin, :21 3-5.

CUSACK VICTOR IN MILE RUN AT BIG TEN GAMES

Maroon Racer Draws First Blood in Meet.

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.

Columbus, O., June 6.—[Special.]—Jimmy Cusack of Chicago drew first blood in the twenty-fifth annual track and field championships of the Western conference held in the Ohio State university here today by winning the one mile run after one of the greatest races seen in years.

The Maroon came from behind to win the event. He trailed the field for three laps and went into the lead on the back stretch of the final lap, where he was challenged by Matthews of Minnesota. Schutt of Wisconsin also made a bid, but had to be content with third place. The Maroon covered the distance in 4:24 59-100.

Hancock Wins Discus.

Hancock of Iowa won the discus throw with an effort of 138 feet 2 inches. Schwarze of Wisconsin finished second with 137 feet, 5 1/4 inches.

Phillips of Butler showed the way to the finish in the final of the quarter mile run, beating Kennedy of Wisconsin to the tape by a scant foot. Coulter of Iowa was third and the winner's time was :48 98-100.

Dehart Hubbard of Michigan, flashed to his second victory of the games by winning the final 100 yard dash in a close finish with his team mate, Wittman. The Wolverine colored star broke nicely, gathered quickly and ran smoothly to the tape. Wittman, however, pressed his team mate and closed so fast until he was right at Hubbard's elbow when the tape was broken.

Hubbard covered the distance in :09 74-100, but won his preliminary heat in :09 71-100, one-hundredth of a second slower than the conference record held by Bill Hayes of Notre Dame and made in 1922.

Maroon Takes High Jump.

Justin Russell of Chicago won the running high jump and smashed the Western Conference record by clearing the bar at 6 feet 6 inches. The former record was 6 feet 5-16 inches,

made by Osborn of Illinois and Murphy of Notre Dame in 1922.

George Guthrie of Ohio State won the final of the 120 yard high hurdles after a close finish with Werner of Illinois, while Snyder of Ohio State was third. Kinsey of Illinois finished fourth, but was disqualified for knocking down three hurdles. The time was :14 61-100.

Northrup Victor in Javelin.

Philip Northrup of Michigan failed to better his record breaking throw of 201 feet 9 1/2 inches, made in the javelin throw yesterday. The mark was good enough to return the Wolverine a winner. Smith of Akron and Ashburn of Ohio State tied for second with throws of 180 feet.

Herbert Schwarze of Wisconsin took the shotput with an effort of 46 feet 7 1/4 inches; Dauber of Iowa was second and Munz of Michigan was third. In exhibition throw Schwarze tossed the ball 48 feet 1 1/4 inches, which was not allowed as a conference record.

It was another scorching day and the track was baked hard as concrete. The weather conditions made it extremely bad for the one and two milers, but did not seriously affect athletes in other events. Under such conditions more records were expected to go by the boards, as the stars of known ability had qualified for today's finals in nine events.

Stadium Decorated.

The big stadium was nicely dressed for the occasion. Hurdles were placed in position on the track and cross bars adjusted on the standards for the pole vault and high jump. Banners of the competing colleges hung loosely from the poles around the bowl and when the first event was called there was a scattering of fans in the plant, but most of them sought the cool spots.

Just before the athletes were called to the mark for the first event, officials, led by Referee Charles A. Dean, marched around the field and stood at attention in the south end of the bowl, as the band played the national anthem and Old Glory was raised to the top of the flag pole. Officials then took their stations and the meet started shortly afterward.

TRACK EVENTS.

ONE MILE RUN—Won by Cusack, Chicago; Matthews, Minnesota, second; Schutt, Wisconsin, third; Judge, Notre Dame, fourth; Hill, Ohio Wesleyan, fifth. Time, 4:24 59-100.

440 YARD RUN—Won by Phillips, Butler; Kennedy, Wisconsin, second; Coulter, Iowa, third; Martin, Northwestern, fourth; Spence, Chicago, fifth. Time, :48 98-100.

100 YARD DASH—Won by Hubbard, Michigan; Wittman, Michigan, second; Roberts, Iowa, third; Gray, Butler, fourth; Evans, Illinois, fifth. Time, :09 74-100.

120 YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by Guthrie, Ohio State; Werner, Illinois, second; Snyder, Ohio State, third; Phelps, Iowa, fourth; Merigold, Illinois, fifth. Time, :14 61-100.

FIELD EVENTS.

DISCUS THROW—Won by Hancock, Iowa [138 feet 2 inches]; Schwarze, Wisconsin, second [137 feet 5 1/4 inches]; Daine, Iowa, third [132 feet 3 1/4 inches]; Doyle, Michigan, fourth [130 feet 4 1/4 inches]; Shutte, Minne-

sota, fifth [129 feet 1 1/4 inches].

HIGH JUMP—Won by Russell, Chicago [6 feet 6 inches]; McGinnis, Wisconsin, second [6 feet 2 3/4 inches]; Campbell, Northwestern, Tuhtar, Wisconsin, and Weeks, Michigan, tied for third, fourth, and fifth [6 feet 1/2 inch]. [New conference record; former record of 6 feet 5 1-6 inches made by Osborn, Illinois, and Murphy of Notre Dame in 1922.]

SHOTPUT—Won by Schwarze, Wisconsin [46 feet 7 1/4 inches]; Dauber, Iowa, second [45 feet 9 inches]; Munz, Michigan, third [43 feet 9 1/4 inches]; Doyle, Michigan, fourth [43 feet 7 1/4 inches]; Milbauer, Notre Dame, fifth [43 feet 3 1/4 inches].

JAVELIN THROW—Won by Northrup, Michigan [201 feet 9 1/2 inches]; Smith, Akron, and Ashburn, Ohio State, tied for second and third [180 feet]; Cunningham, Purdue, fourth [179 feet 5 inches]; Kreuz, Wisconsin, fifth [176 feet]. [New conference record; former record of 198 feet 10 3/4 inches made by Northrup.]

MICHIGAN ACE MAKES RECORD LEAP TO FAME

Last Saturday at Stagg's Field, the stars of the college world, under ideal weather conditions vied with each other for records and honors. To Dehart Hubbard of Michigan, went the coveted honor of star of the day, for his performance, winning the hundred yard dash in two record breaking performances, winning the hundred, in the fast time of 9:4-5 seconds and then not content with that, he stepped on the gas and made the unheard of leap of 25 feet 3 1/2 inches for a new world's and intercollegiate record. This dazzling performance topped the features of the day, and seemed to inspire the other athletes, who shattered five collegiate records.

That Hundred Yards

Saturday before last the finals of the hundred for high schools found three colored lads and three whites. The college lads were not to be outstripped and in the hundred finals for colleges we found Hubbard of Michigan and Roberts of Iowa. The boys went to their marks and it was sensed that something was going to happen, and that the athletes were on nettles as on two occasions they broke, the starter called them back and then the gun. The mighty Hubbard was seen to glide out of his hole and before he had gone five yards was in perfect stride. Hubbard was not to be alone in this race for Sweet of Montana, was right on his heels for the first 70 yards. The field was bunched and the men

were calling on their reserve strength. In the closing 10 yards Hubbard seemed to fairly hurl himself through space and open the gap on his nearest competitor about two yards for victory. Roberts of Iowa is not the finished sprinter that Hubbard is but with a little more coaching on judging space should be the conference best sprinter next season. He makes the mistake of starting his drive for the tape too late. It is alright in easy competition, but against good men every inch counts. He placed fifth in the hundred, not so bad for the nation's best.



This picture shows Phillips of Butler college leading Johnson of California to the tape in the 440 yard run. Johnson deserves great credit for the showing he made, in his game attempt to wrest honors for his college and race from the great Hoosier star.

ing the week of June 8th, to the following effect. We are educating the Lincoln theatregoers as to what an outstanding success really is in the field of amusements. The show is making great headway, pleasing those who are attending each performance. And it also might be said, that in the face of hot weather, this does not even keep them away. The show has been pronounced by various newspaper critics as being a huge success from every angle. Plans are still going steadily on for the opening of our next season's production. This, will open along about the last of August. It will be the first word in high class entertainment.

aking a few strides he dropped back to about eight yards behind the leader. This position was maintained through the stretch and then he took second place. A beautiful race but badly timed. Phillips of Butler College took the event in the fast time of 49:4-5 second. In the weight event, Francis team mate to Johnson didn't place but we will not hold that against him for he was up against the best in the world in both events. "Tiny Hartranft" the little Giant of Stanford, and baby Schwarze of Wisconsin, both boys two hundred pounders and standing over six ft. 2 inches, had things locked up. So we passed the day watching these boys do their stuff. And even though Francis lost, the event was well worth watching. For to the best

N. Y. C. TELEGRAM & EVE. MAIL
JUNE 15, 1925

DE HART HUBBARD MAKES THE GRADE

Michigan's Super-Athlete Proves
His Title as Greatest Broad
Jumper of All Time.

By H. V. Valentine.

A midsummer afternoon a bit less than four years ago saw Ned Gourdin, Harvard's great colored athlete, accomplish the broad-jumping feat that old-timers believed to be impossible!

On that occasion the quiet colored boy who came from Florida to work his way through Harvard, winning the highest track and field honors meanwhile, cleared 25 feet 3 inches to displace the world's mark of 24 feet 11½ inches, which, as noted above, was believed to be absolutely invulnerable—and the more so because of the prevalent belief that O'Connor's mark was made on uneven ground. In shorter and uglier words, Peter jumped down hill.

"There's a record that will stand for all time," said the athletic sharps when Gourdin beat O'Connor's mark by 3¼ inches. Less than fourteen months later, however, a jumper who obviously had it in him to beat Gourdin's supposedly unbeatable record suddenly popped up. It was DeHart Hubbard from Cincinnati—another colored boy.

Hubbard blew into Newark for the national A. A. U. championships almost an unknown. Reports had come East regarding his ability to beat 24 feet, but these were taken with a grain of salt. The Cincinnati colored boy worked fast at this meeting. He won the junior title on Friday with a leap of 24 feet 3¼ inches and twenty-four hours later leaped 24 feet 5-2-8 inches to win the senior title, beating Gourdin, the record holder, in the operation.

From that day it has been perfectly obvious that Hubbard would eventually displace Gourdin as the holder of the best broad-jumping mark on record. Even when Bob Legendre, of Georgetown, competing in the Olympic Pentathlon at Paris last summer, bettered 25 feet 6 inches, his tenure of the record throne was regarded as a temporary one. The law of averages said that, sooner or later, Hubbard would come through with a leap that would distance them all.

Shooting at 26 Feet.

It is not to be supposed, either, that Hubbard's new mark of 25 feet 10¾ inches "will stand for all time," as accounts of the National Collegiate championships at Chicago last Saturday stated. The Michigan wonder is perfectly capable of beating 26 feet. He has done it several times in practice at Ann Arbor.

A 26-foot jump is within the range of possibility at the coming national A. A. U. championships at San Francisco. Here Hubbard will meet Legendre, the man who broke the record at Paris last summer and who is out to do it again. If the former Georgetown star presses him Hubbard will show another great leap in the Golden Gate Stadium.

The Michigan marvel is a great competitor. Witness his feat of creating the new world's record in his very last leap in intercollegiate competition last Saturday. Witness also his victorious leap at the Paris Olympics last summer—24 feet 6 inches—done with a bad stone bruise on his heel.

Perhaps the most potent factor that will work against another new broad jumping record at the "nationals" will be the "newness" of the ground on which the competition will be held. It is reported that the track and field in the new Frisco stadium, while admirably planned and laid out, is necessarily unseasoned. Paavo Nurmi found the Golden Gate track too "loose" for record running on the occasion of his appearance there last month.

Figures Tell the Tell.

The proof of Hubbard's greatness lies in the comparison of his work at the pit with that of the best broad jumpers in history. Pete O'Connor, the former record holder, recorded 24 feet 11¼ inches, as noted above. He never reached 25 feet. Ned Gourdin, his successor, beat 25 feet once in competition. The same goes for Bob Legendre, who displaced Gourdin at the top of the record list. A. L. Gutterson, of Vermont, the 1912 Olympic champion, beat 24 feet often, getting to 24 feet 11¼ inches once, but he never touched the coveted "25." Alvin Kraenzlein, the late Myer Prinstein, Sol Butler, Bill Comins, Paul Boren, the late Dan Kelly, Frank Irons and a dozen more got up around 24 feet 6 inches, but 25 feet was beyond their range.

Hubbard has cleared 25 feet in competition no less than ten times and his uninterrupted championship victories in Olympic, intercollegiate and national A. A. U. meetings in the last four years show an average of well over 24 feet 6 inches. Figures like these do not lie.

Incidentally, Hubbard's record leap of last Saturday re-established firmly the supremacy of the colored athletes in the running broad jump.

Bob Legendre's eleven-month tenure of the record throne, following the Paris Olympics last summer, furnished the sole interruption of the domination of the negro athletes in this event which started with Gourdin's record leap in 1921.

The last white jumper to win the national running broad was Floyd Smart, of the Chicago A. A., in 1919. Sol Butler won it in 1920, Ned Gourdin in 1921, and Hubbard has held the title ever since. These victories, added to Hubbard's uninterrupted string of successes in intercollegiate competition and his Olympic title, gives the colored jumpers a pronounced supremacy.

At the National A. A. U. games at Newark in 1922 negro athletes—Hubbard, Gourdin and Butler—finished one, two, three, all beating 23 feet 7 inches. Hubbard and Gourdin finished first and third, respectively, in 1923, and first and second, respectively, last year.

sized his Chilean friend up a bit he out-boxed him. He had made a nice recovery after that split.

PRELIMINARIES TO BIG BOUT FURNISH PLENTY OF ACTION

NEW YORK CITY WORLD
JUNE 6, 1925

King Solomon of Panama
Beats Rojas in Semi-Final
of Eight Rounds

Johnny Grosso, Billy Gibson's new young heavyweight, made short work of Jack McDonald, despite his name, a husky Harlem Negro, in the opening encounter of the night. Grosso weighed 185½ and McDonald five pounds more, but the black man never had a chance after the first rally. Grosso showed a fine turn of speed and a solid punch and knew enough to alternate his attack, first driving to the body and then to the head. After battering McDonald about the ring for two rounds, Grosso cornered his man in the third and fairly clubbed him into submission, finally dropping him with a right to the jaw.

There was quite a disparity in weight in the second encounter. Bud Gorman, a husky from Wisconsin, weighed 194½, while Jack De Mave, the "Fighting Loon," tipped the beam at 175. De Mave has pluck and willingness, but so has Gorman, along with harder punching power and more accuracy.

De Mave took some cruel punching in the third round, but always fought back steadily.

Ray Neuman of Jersey City, 171, and Bob Lawson of Alabama, 178½, light heavyweight champion by a K. O. over Kid Norfolk, put a whirlwind slugging setto. Neuman was ready to mix and he found Lawson willing, and the big crowd was on an uproar.

Lawson's superior science gave lead in the third and in the fourth, sunk several straight punches to Neuman's stomach which made him rather a dispirited Jerseyman. He also was on the wrong end of several clouts which hurt in the fifth. Lawson held his advantage in the sixth, a whirling round, and he received the decision.

King Solomon of Panama earned a decision in eight rounds over Romero Rojas in the semi-final.

King Solomon came into the ring wearing a queer looking Mother Hubbard robe. It made Rojas blink in astonishment. The King wore brilliant red fighting pants too. Evidently he was trying to scare his way through. These pants fairly glared at Romero's sombre black. They started off like demons. It hadn't gone far before the King was floored hard in a sitting position. Solomon ignored the right to take a count, actually bouncing back to his feet. Right to the button had capsized him: Romero went back at his man full tilt in the second round and the King looked exceedingly woebegone. He's a game big fellow just the same, and after he had

ST. LOUIS MO. POST DISP.
SEPTEMBER 23, 1925

New Rules Sprung by Negro Baseball Umpires

Officer of National League of Colored Clubs
Tells Why Some of the Arbiters
Were Fired.

When an umpire calls a runner out before the play has been made, when he frequently calls a strike a ball, and vice versa, and when he insists the rules do not permit a pitcher to be replaced in the seventh inning—why, then it's time to change umpires.

So summarizes F. A. Young, representative of the National League Clubs, in explaining yesterday why of Colored Professional Baseball the league has discharged some of its negro umpires and replaced them with white men.

Changes on Basis of Merit.

"The changes were made on the basis of merit, and not race," Young said. "After trying out six umpires for three years, we have come to the conclusion they are incompetent, and they have been replaced. Two others who are competent remain with the league. The errors of judgment and otherwise that some of the umpires were making were terrible. Why, it was right here in St. Louis that an umpire insisted it was against all the rules to change pitchers in the seventh inning."

Two white umpires were brought from Chicago to umpire the series between the St. Louis Stars and Kansas City Monarchs for the championship of the league, at Stars' Park, Market street and Compton avenue, beginning last Saturday. This aroused resentment among some negroes, who distributed circulars asking negroes to boycott the games to save their race pride.

The white umpires have given perfect satisfaction, Young said. They do not mingle with the players or the fans after the game, and thus remain impartial and unprejudiced, he added.

Sued By One Umpire.

Henry Cooper, one of the discharged umpires, has sued the league for \$239.57 salary and expenses, alleging breach of contract. He conducts a barber shop a block from the Stars' park.

World Series Attendance—Receipts

WORLD SERIES COMMISSION

Baltimore, Md., Oct. 17, 1925.
To the Public:

Enclosed find statements covering the Colored world series games. Your commission in submitting these reports calls your attention to the fact that a considerable saving has been effected this year as compared to last year's series, the most noticeable being in the salaries and commissions, as these items owing to a reduction were cut 60 per cent. Adverse weather conditions played havoc with the attendance both East and West.

The commission takes this opportunity to congratulate each and every player on the competing clubs on their fine conduct during these games, which were bitterly contested, during which at no time did any player show a disposition to be unruly. Both clubs deserve the greatest amount of praise, inasmuch as all games were played in an orderly and sportsmanlike manner.

Respectfully submitted,

A. R. FOSTER, Chairman
J. L. WILKERSON
EDW. BOLDEN
C. P. SPEDDEN, Secretary.

DISBURSEMENTS

War tax	\$ 2,049.69
Park rent	3,747.53
Park help	610.00
Commissioners' expense	1,310.91
Official scorers' expense	394.44
Stenographer	40.00
Miscellaneous	15.30
Umpires	827.25
Printing	362.27
Newspaper advertisement	160.00
Baseballs	112.00
Baseball clubs' expense	5,542.76
Total	\$15,172.65
Balance	\$ 5,871.95

ATTENDANCE

	Attend.	Receipts
Oct. 1st—Kansas City	2,065	\$ 2,092.75
Oct. 2d—Kansas City	1,519	1,535.35
Oct. 3d—Kansas City	1,880	1,883.10
Oct. 4th—Kansas City	7,208	7,283.15
Oct. 8th—Philadelphia	4,049	4,671.65
Oct. 10th—Philadelphia	1,121	1,302.30
Oct. 11th—Jersey City	2,225	2,276.30
Total	20,067	\$21,044.60

DISTRIBUTION

Negro National league	\$ 293.60
Eastern Mutual Association	298.59
Owners, Hilldale Baseball club	1,238.11
Players, Hilldale Baseball club	1,238.11

Owner, Kansas City Baseball club	\$22.08
Players, Kansas City Baseball club	822.08
Harrisburg Baseball club	352.31
St. Louis Baseball club	352.32
American Giants Baseball club	234.87
Black Sox Baseball club	234.88

Total distribution \$5,871.95

DETAILED STATEMENT

WAR TAX

Oct. 1st—Kansas City	\$ 208.45
Oct. 2d—Kansas City	153.25
Oct. 3d—Kansas City	188.30
Oct. 4th—Kansas City	725.95
Oct. 8th—Philadelphia	427.72
Oct. 10th—Philadelphia	119.02
Oct. 11th—Jersey City	227.00

Total \$2,049.69

PARK RENT

Oct. 1st—Kansas City	\$ 376.86
Oct. 2d—Kansas City	276.42
Oct. 3d—Kansas City	338.30
Oct. 4th—Kansas City	1,310.00
Oct. 8th—Philadelphia	823.78
Oct. 10th—Philadelphia	211.65
Oct. 11th—Jersey City	409.86

Total \$3,747.53

PARK HELP

Oct. 1st to 4th—Kansas City	\$ 300.00
Oct. 8th—Philadelphia	125.00
Oct. 10th—Philadelphia	125.00
Oct. 11th—Jersey City	60.00

Total \$610.00

COMMISSIONERS' EXPENSES

Salary, Railroad and Hotel Expenses	
A. R. Foster	\$ 665.35
C. P. Spedden	645.50

Total \$1,310.91

OFFICIAL SCORERS

Railroad Fare, Hotel and Telegrams	
Frank Young	\$ 232.76
J. Howe	161.68

Total \$394.44

STENOGRAPHER

Statements, etc.	\$ 40.00
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MISCELLANEOUS EXPENSES

Hilldale	\$ 7.80
Kansas City	8.00

Total \$15.00

UMPIRE EXPENSES

Salary, Railroad Fare and Hotel	
Freeman, Kansas City	\$ 220.00
Hayes, Kansas City	244.50
Derr, Philadelphia and Jersey City	185.50
McDevitt, Philadelphia and Jersey City	177.25

Total \$827.25

PRINTING

Tickets, Placards, Etc., and Distribution	
Kansas City	\$ 140.92
Philadelphia, New York and Jersey City	221.35

Total \$362.27

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISEMENT

Kansas City	\$ 50.00
Jersey City	60.00
Philadelphia	50.00

Total \$160.00

BASEBALLS

Kansas City	\$ 42.00
Philadelphia and Jersey City	70.00

Total \$112.00

BASEBALL CLUBS' EXPENSES

Railroad Fare, Hotel, Taxi and Street Car	
Hilldale	\$2,765.24
Kansas City	2,777.62

Total \$5,542.76

ST. LOUIS BOY WINS NATIONAL TRACK HONOR

Orthel Roberts One Of Runners Who Made The Best Time In Intercollegiate Races In 1925

IOWA CITY, Dec. 9—An unusual distinction may be attributed to the City of St. Louis in that one of her native sons, Orthel Roberts has been named one of the runners who made the best time in intercollegiate races in 1925. He was designated for this honor by Major John Griffith, Chairman of the National Collegiate track and field rule committee and chairman of Western Conference Athletics.

Roberts who has been a member of the University of Iowa track team for several years, starred in 1925.

Roberts placed third among the hundred yard men of the country, and fifth among the twenty men. His best time in the hundred was 1:30.6, which tied him for third place with Foster of Virginia Military Institute, Evans of Illinois and Barr of Notre Dame. Roberts' time for the two-twenty was 21 8-10.

Roberts is perhaps the first colored athlete to gain the honor of being listed among the runners who made the best time in intercollegiate races for a year.

Roberts is a member of the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity.

COLORED LADS SHOW CLASS IN BEDFORD

New Bedford, Mass.—The football season is now over and we can look back with pride at the work done by the colored youth of this city. Of course everyone knows about the star player, George Michaels, the flashy back and captain of the high school team. Without him the crimson team certainly would not have had such a successful season. George was the high scorer

for Bristol County, scoring one hundred and sixty points. Clint Knox also must not be forgotten because he certainly did splendid work as field general for the pill toppers. We also had as members of the Freshman team, Joseph Corrier, who was a first string back, George Sprott who played a good game as guard and Marcus Williams, who was a substitute end. Another one that cannot be forgotten when we are mentioning our gridiron warriors is Jimmy Fabis. He played a fine game as half back for Vocational.

Eastern League Bosses Meet Newark Gets Franchise

Phila.—The Christian Street Y. M. C. A. was the meeting place last week of the officials of the Mutual Association of Eastern Colored Baseball Clubs. Each of the seven clubs that formed the past season were represented and the following Commissioners responded to the roll call: Chairman Ed Bolden, Jim Keenan, Charlie Spedden, Hammond Daniels, C. W. Strothers, Nat Strong, and Alex Pompez. Charlie Johnson of the Bacharach Giants Company was also present.

After a retro and introspective review of the baseball situation with the slogan of "bigger and better" for the 1926 season, several important matters were taken up for the next meeting, which incidentally will be the Annual Meeting. The date for this important confab was fixed for Wednesday, December 9th and since an invitation had been extended to the Negro National League to hold a joint session of the Colored "Majors", it was decided to continue the conference December 10th and 11th.

Newark Stars, a brand new combination in the ranks of colored baseball and representing Newark, New Jersey, will be the eighth club in line when the opening gun is fired for the 1926 campaign. Application for franchise for the Newark club was made by Wilbur Crelin, a prominent Newark sportsman who has been identified with semi-professional baseball in that New Jersey city for the past decade.

There were several reasons that the Newark application was favored among others received to fill the gap made vacant by the demise of the Wilmington Flyers during the past season. While the Flyers were likely to handle the Newark outfit

none other than Bob Davids, owner of the Newark International League team. Davids has personally purchased outright the Reading franchise and will move the club to Newark.

A park centrally located and with a seating capacity of 18,000 is now under the course of construction and will be completed in February. This park will be used by the Newark Stars when the International League Club is on the road. The location is convenient to the remainder of the clubs in the league and really forms a more compact circuit for the seaboard loop.

While the Newark sponsor was not in position to hand out any dope regarding the personnel of the new combination he advised that his familiarity of the strength of the clubs in the Eastern Colored League would compel him to put together a club that would be able to compete with the adversaries

Negro Intercollegiate Athletic Association Makes Rule Changes

ATLANTA, GA., Dec. 12.—Special to The Advertiser.—The Southeastern Intercollegiate Athletic association, in session at Morehouse college, December 11 and 12, completed its routine business during the sessions and the coaches present, representing the eleven schools of the organization, perfected arrangements for a coaches' association with B. T. Harvey of Morehouse college as temporary chairman and S. M. Taylor of Clark university, secretary. This body will meet in Atlanta in September, at which time all accredited officials will ing. SHRDLU SHRDLU UN UNNU be asked to be present. At this meeting the new rules will be clarified so that all the coaches and officials might have the same interpretation.

Knoxville college and the Tennessee State Normal school were admitted to membership. The Southeastern Athletic association is the strongest organization of Negro colleges in the United States, with the following schools as members:

Atlanta university, Clark university, Fisk university, Florida A. and M. college, Knoxville college, Tennessee State Normal school, Morris Brown university, Morehouse college, Alabama State Normal school, Talladega college and Tuskegee Institute.

C. L. Abbott, director of athletics at Tuskegee, is the newly elected president and R. S. Darnaby, of the same institution, was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

BATTLING SIKI

Papers all over the country have been carrying stories of the spectacular death of Battling Siki, the mighty Senegalese who trained for his bouts on "wine and high life."

All during his meteoric career, the black pugilist has maintained a highly spotted record of colorful escapades. He has not been a good example in the conventional understanding of that word.

Instead, he has frequented some of the most notoriously evil haunts that America and Europe has to offer. His marriages have been farcical. In Paris, he was an habitue of the famous, or better, perhaps, infamous Montmartre quarter of the city. In New York he came to a violent and brutal end in a region which describes itself well enough by the suggestive name, "Hell's Kitchen."

Even so, the career of Siki, bad in itself, can point a strong moral to people of a different nature. The fighter claimed none of the virtues, and be it said for his strength of purpose, he displayed none of them. He had adopted a philosophy, one of which we may well disapprove, and he adhered to it closely. While we may condemn the man for his beliefs, may we not also admire him a bit for his tenacity of purpose?

Should we who are wont to "draw our skirts about us" in all the consciousness of our codified moral backbone pursue the tenets

of that code as faithfully and unswervingly as did Siki in his chase of a less deserving ideal, there would be a good deal less of hypocrisy in the world, and a good deal more of unheralded "good works."

Battling Siki

(From the New York World.)

What a monstrous fellow was this Battling Siki, who has just been bumped off in so lamentable a fashion! Here was the brute primeval: musing on him, one could conceive him as the ancestor of the whole human race. But how different an ancestor from that hairy spectre which used to haunt the late Mr. Bryan! He was a balking clod out of a scientist's notebook but a human figure out of the early epics of manhood. He had it is true, the mentality of a backward toad: he could speak nine languages, and his total vocabulary in all, it is said, was 157 words, counting profane expletives.

But he had the soul of a god. He was the victim of moody fits, not comprehensible to us who have not lived in the paleolithic age; he was subject to berserk rages, when life was not safe within a mile of him. He also had strange humors and whimsies: he marched the streets of Paris clad in frock coat, silk hat, monocle, yellow gloves and tan shoes,

the Magistrates, grinned that grin out of the primordial forest, the grin grinned by the first man when he discovered he was a man, and the Magistrates turned him loose as they would turn loose a lovable child.

What is all this but the sulks and tempers of Achilles, the prank of Siegfried and the boars, the strutting of Beowulf, the amours of Lemminkainen? We have had a walking image of our beginnings among us and did not know it. Let us pause and admire ourselves. If we had such an ancestor we had something of which we can be proud.

carrying a monkey on his shoulder and dragging a yowling lion behind him; he liked to ride all night in a taxi, and then, just for merry play, refuse to pay the driver, flashing out with his great fists if protest were entered. He had vast and engaging conceits; he appeared one time in Grand Central Station with a wine bearer bringing up the rear; and while he argued with the small, gray-haired clerk at the information desk he quaffed mighty quaffs from a two-gallon jug, until he became so drunk that the small, gray-haired clerk seized him by the seat of the breeches and threw him out in the street, where he sat down on the curb and apostrophized the stars on the ingratitude of man. He was perpetually in difficulty over women, but survived somehow. And in all this grotesque career, search of the records indicates that the greatest punishment he ever drew was a \$5 fine. He faced

Newark Gets Franchise

Each of the seven clubs earned the past season

Association Makes Rule Changes

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Sports-1925.

With Schoolboy Athletes

NEW YORK CITY

DECEMBER 23, 1925

Year of 1925 Saw Brooklyn Teams Superior in Most Major Sports.

By EDWIN B. DOOLEY.

A review of scholastic athletics for the year 1925 reveals the fact the majority of team honors in the various sports were captured by Brooklyn teams. Institutions on this side of the Brooklyn Bridge monopolized premier honors only in a few minor sports. In football, baseball, track and field, cross-country, golf and chess the Manhattanites were outdone by their rivals from the neighboring borough. In summing up the activities of the season the Boroughs of Bronx and Richmond are allied theoretically with Manhattan, while the Borough of Queens is taken in conjunction with Brooklyn.

Football Title for Boys.

Although there is no official football championship, the honor of being the

outstanding team of the entire city goes to Boys High. The defeat of Stuyvesant by Erasmus eliminated the former eleven's claim to city honors, for previous to Stuyvesant's downfall Boys High had triumphed over Erasmus. Jamaica High School of Queens is placed by many on the same pedestal with Boys High. However, the difficult schedule of the Boys High team, together with its consistent performances, inclines the writer to give it the preference in team rating.

Track Honors Are Divided.

The indoor track honors went to Erasmus Hall High School, while the outdoor championships were awarded to New Utrecht. To the followers of the boards it was a startling surprise to see the Flatbush institution of learning assume the stellar role in the fleet-footed sport. Manual Training annexed the novice championship title. Newtown High, whose track team featured in so many interscholastic races and cross-country jaunts, was the leading team in Queens. The championship of the private schools was won by Poly Prep of Brooklyn.

The most noticeable characteristic of the schoolboy track season is the dearth of Manhattan high schools from the list of winning teams.

It seems almost unbelievable that Brooklyn high schools could so easily surpass in almost every line of athletic endeavor their metropolitan rivals.

Shacklette and Moore Leaders.

In the individual performances the honors again go to the Brooklyn boys. Augie Moore, the colored comet of Boys High School, captured the city title for the cross-country event, while the team honors went to Brooklyn Tech. In Queens Matty Roche won the P. S. A. L. honors and Newtown duplicated the feat of Brooklyn Tech in taking team titles. The Borough of Brooklyn had for its leading

hurdler Al Erda of Poly Prep and for its leading cross-country team Erasmus Hall High School.

The private school team title went to Poly Prep and the individual honors to Phil Shacklette of Manhattan Prep.

Flushing Takes Baseball Title.

For the first time in a goodly number of years the baseball championship was won by a Brooklyn team. George Washington High, representing Manhattan's hopes, was defeated by the leading team from across the river, Brooklyn Tech. The latter team was later subdued by Flushing in a game which decided the city title. In the grand anticlimax of the season Flushing lost the intercity game to Lane Technical High School of Chicago.

Other Leaders in Sports.

The basketball championship was won by De Witt Clinton. This team defeated Alexander Hamilton High School, Brooklyn title holders, after the latter had gathered the trophies of Queens and Richmond. Clinton's victory therefore gave it an undisputed right to the basketball leadership of the entire city.

The swimming wreath was awarded to Stuyvesant High. Erasmus, the Brooklyn natatorial king, could do little in competition with its superior adversary, Stuyvesant, although in former years, the story was the other way round.

Newtown High, after much parliamentary procedure, was awarded the golf championship, which it not only won once but twice. In the titular round the Elmhurst golfers deposed Evander Childs, winning the best two out of three. One of the matches which Newtown won was disputed and Newtown

had to win it again in order to gain the decision.

Evander Childs maintained its supremacy in the rifle matches. Few teams could so much as perturb the marksmen of the Bronx institution. In tennis, too, the students of Evander were supreme. They triumphed over Erasmus Hall's racquet welders after the latter had won the Brooklyn and Queens titles.

Chess, considered a minor sport, went to Alexander Hamilton. And lacrosse, which has never been officially recognized by the P. S. A. L. as far as championships are concerned, had its greatest exponents in the Erasmus team. The Buff and Blue had the

best record and was looked upon unofficially as the interscholastic metropolitan champions.

Poly Prep also did exceptionally well, but because it did not come into contact with Erasmus was not ranked in the championship.

In Nassau county the schoolboy titles were fairly well divided. Lawrence High took the football crown in Nassau county and Southampton did likewise in Suffolk county. The latter aggregation established an enviable record for itself by scoring a tremendous number of points during the season by winning

every game and by not having its goal line crossed all fall.

Woodmere High School won the basketball title of Nassau, only to lose the premier honors to Patchogue, holder of the Suffolk title. The latter quintet was subsequently the runner-up for the State championship.

In track and field Riverhead, by winning in the Farmingdale meet, practically merited the honors of both Nassau and Suffolk counties, which is equivalent to the championship of Long Island.

WOMEN DISCUSS EFFECT OF AFFAIRS ON RACE PROBLEM

Bakersfield, Cal.—The effect of international affairs upon the race problem of today was the general topic for discussion at the convention of the California State Federation of Women's Clubs held here recently. The discussion was opened by Mrs. Theodore Purnell of Oakland, a prominent member of the federation.

An open forum was engaged in during one of the sessions of the meet. Reports on various lines of work were also included, of especial importance being that of the ways and means committee of which Mrs. Pearl Winters is chairman. Mrs. H. B. Tilghman, who is given a seat at the state legislature each year by the club federation, discussed legislative work done by the clubs, and Mrs. Lydia Jackson gave a report on woman suffrage.

An impressive and beautiful feature of the convention was the children's hour. This was opened with a parade through the convention building, followed by a short musical and literary program. Mrs. F. Richardson of Los Angeles, famous as a story teller, then entertained the young folks and old as well with her interesting art. An oratorical contest was also held.

Among the interesting reports was that of the auditing committee, which places the valuation of the federation property in California at \$50,550. This property is in clubhouses and in charity institutions, which are the East Side Mothers club in Los Angeles, the Sojourner Truth home in Los Angeles, which is similar to the Young Women's Christian association, the Fanny Wall orphanage and the Madam Walker home in Oakland.

Some 500 persons crowded the African Methodist church to its capacity and many were unable to gain entrance when Mrs. Corina B. Hicks, state president, delivered her annual address to the members of the federation.

"To make and keep the home life

clean; to crucify the spirit of self; to live up to the motto of the federation, 'Deeds and not words,' in everyday life and to follow the example of Joan of Arc and the late Mrs. Booker T. Washington," was the plea of Mrs. Hicks to the club members.

Tunney Will Draw Color Line If He Beats Dempsey

Preston News Service

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Dec. 23 —

Gene Tunney is hopeful of beating Harry Wills to a match with Jack Dempsey, and should he win the heavyweight title the Gazette Times Monday noted the contender as having said, he will draw the color line.

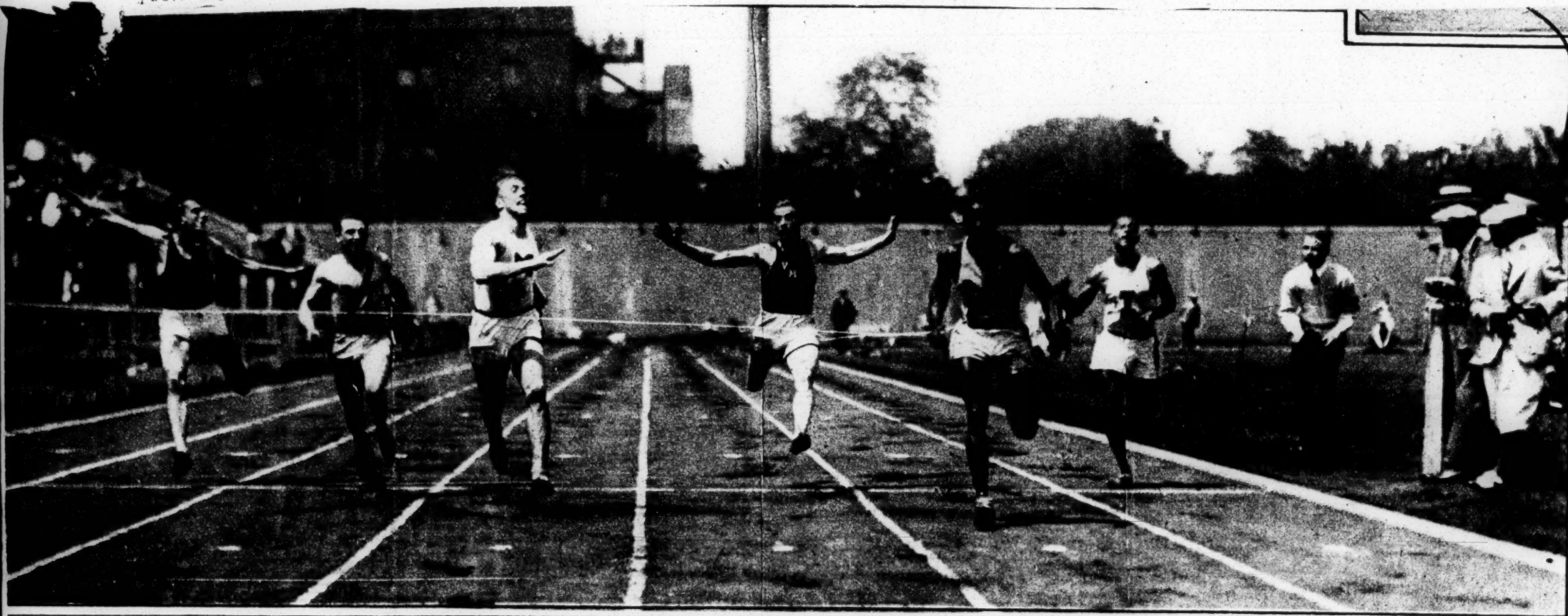
"Money talks" Tunney said, "and we are in a position to give Dempsey what he has asked—a cool half million—to fight me."

Tunney said he is opposed to mixed bouts, although he was once anxious to meet Wills in an elimination bout, but Wills refused all offers. As a result, Tunney declared "Wills has lost whatever chance he ever had of getting a match with me if I ever become champion."

A Negro instructor of athletics is now a representative to the sessions of the body that decides the policies of all high school athletics in the City of New York. As the representative from Bryant School, Mr. Gerald Norman, of Flushing, New York, is a member of the Public Schools Athletic League games committee.

Mr. Norman organized and has coached the tennis team at Bryant and has aided the other coaches in their sports. Bryant boys are strong for Mr. Norman, whose good record of usefulness to Bryant athletic teams and whose even temper and fair treatment of the students have made him highly regarded.

Mr. Norman is the Secretary of the National Tennis Association and a well-known tennis player.



THE MAN WHO JUMPED 25 FEET 10 1/2 INCHES: DEHART HUBBARD, Negro Star of the University of Michigan, Who Wound Up His Brilliant College Career at the National Collegiate Track Meet at Stagg Field, Chicago, by Breaking the Local Record in the 100-Yard Dash and the World's Record in the Running Broad Jump by More Than 4 Inches (United.)

CHARLIE MAJORS TO REPRESENT METROPOLITAN A. A. U. AT NATIONAL MEET IN LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

Charlie Majors, former high school star, Cooke was running against high jump champion who is now representing the Salem Crescent A. C., will be the only Negro member of the Metropolitan A. A. U. track team when it goes to Los Angeles for the National meet next month.

In the final tryouts, held at Travers Island, N. Y., the summer home of the New York Athletic Club, Saturday afternoon, Majors outjumped all other contestants in the high jump event by a margin of 6 feet 1 inch.

Cecil Cooke of Syracuse University and lead and Cooke appeared to have missed making the team in the 440 yard race. Nevertheless, the judges event and there were many who thought Cooke deserved the place, even the judges were unjust in giving Alan Cooke the place over the big college star, competed in the mile event but

was only able to make fourth place. He represented St. Christopher Club. Kenneth Wibican, also of St. Christopher Club, made a good showing in the 220-yard event, finishing third in the excellent time of 22 3-5 seconds.

Young Majors, who lives at 305 West 139th street, is a Harlem boy, and is receiving the congratulations of his friends this week.



Who left for Los Angeles, Cal., with the Metropolitan A. A. U. track team, Thursday, June 25.

Olympic Track Prospect Breaks Hurdle Records



LEE GRIGSBY

Hampton Team Presented Mme. C. J. Walker Trophy

William Anthony Aery

HAMPTON Va., June 18.—(Special to Pgh. American)—Major Allen Washington, commandant of cadets at Hampton Institute, recently presented "the Madam C. J. Walker Co. Trophy," a tall silver cup, surmounted by a figure of victory, to the Hampton Institute students.

The Institute relay team—James L. Thatcher, James T. Langston, Frederick J. Creasy, and William A. Preston, won the first leg in the Madame Walker contest in the fourth annual colored intercollegiate championship track and field meet held at Hampton.

The Madame Walker trophy was secured for the Hampton Institute track and field meet by Frank A. Young, sports editor of the Chicago Defender, who also offered a silver cup, point trophy, which was won by Hampton Institute by a score of 59 as compared with 32 points won by its nearest competitor, Virginia Union University of Richmond.

"The Frank A. Young Trophy," was presented by Major Washington, who announced that the class of 1917 at Hampton Institute had been declared inter-class baseball champions for 1925.

Denver, Colo., June 5.—Four state scholastic records went to smash at Boulder, Colo., on May 16, when Lee Grigsby wrecked one in the 220-yard low hurdles, which had stood for 15 years. Lee's time was 0:25.9. The old record was 26 seconds flat. The winner was never pressed.

On May 9, the city-wide high school meet Grigsby, who is a student at the Manual Training high school, won the 120-yard high hurdles in 0:16.6, turning one-tenth of a second from the record for that event in local high school circles, and then turned in a performance of 0:25.2.

Last year Grigsby was high point winner in the interscholastics. Denver track fans expect races have high hopes for this youngster to make the Olympic track team in 1928. He enters Denver university this fall.

FOSTER, HIGH SCHOOL LAD,
EQUALS DASH RECORD
TWICE

Chicago, June 15.—A. Foster, hailing from and representing the Wenatchee, Washington High School, performed the hitherto unheralded feat of equaling the world's record for the 100-yard dash twice in one afternoon here today at Stagg's University of Chicago annual National Interscholastic Field and Track Meet. Foster stepped the fast time 0:09.45 in his preliminary heat and then came back and did the same thing in the finals. An interesting sidelight garnered from the final heat is the fact that the boy who finished second was a white lad, a native of Texas.

SPORT BUZZ

De Hart Hubbard, than whom Michigan University has never boasted a finer athlete, has performed for the last time in collegiate competition. And perhaps all sport history relates no more brilliant valedictory performance, than that accomplished by him on last Saturday, when he set new records for his track and field successor to equal and surpass, in the years to come. Indeed we have looked in vain for a finer illustration of ambition, finally crowned with the glory of success by virtue of determined and persistent effort than Hubbard's fine record breaking achievements now on record.

Competing for the last time under the colors of his Alma Mater, Hubbard, realized despite past performances, that he faced his final chance to establish a world's broad jump record—the secret, burning ambition of his athletic career. Failure now meant the end of a college career, with one shattered desire. This was his crisis, the result to be a cherished goal or a forlorn hope.

Undaunted by two previous unsuccessful attempts, Hubbard made ready to make his final bid. Getting off to a swift and perfect start, he cleared the take-off and went hurdling through space to a world's record, and the crowning glory of an ambition. He had accomplished what others may have doubted, but what he had the courage to believe was within his power and realm of possibilities.

And now his active career at Michigan is ended. But the years will be long before his achievements become old or his inspiration dies. As a student and gentleman, he filled every requirement. As an athlete, he surpassed the best attainments of the flower of American athletes in his specialties. Few have a record as brilliant as his and just arrived at the majority age.

Little matter now what his next step in life, for we have faith that the same virtues that have earned for him a conspicuous place among athletic heroes will crown his future endeavors with the same laurel wreath of victory. Michigan no doubt regrets his passing. But Director Yost and others may catch the vision from Hubbard's brilliant record that opportunity is all that may be necessary for "other Hubbards" to follow in the wake.

HIGH SCHOOL TRACK MEET TO SENN "HI"

Moody Leads Tilden to Win Junior Events

By DAVID W. KELLUM

With a team total of 29½ points, the crack Tilden Tech Junior tracksters won first honors in the city-wide annual track and field meet staged at Grant park stadium Saturday afternoon. In the senior events, Senn high ran away with first honors with 41 points.



Wm. Moody

Picked athletes from 16 high schools shattered five track marks and one prep mark was equaled. Of the large number of boys entered in the meet, 24 of our boys who had made splendid showings this season were entered. In order to compete in the meet Saturday an athlete had to qualify in the preliminaries held at Ogden and Douglas parks respectively, June 6.

Tilden's junior team had things pretty well its way, nearly doubling the score of Grant in the relay race. Crane finished with a team total of 15 points.

Moody Wins in Two

Tilden's victory can be attributed to the fine showing that the representatives of our Race made Saturday. Each of the five boys entered won honors. William Moody won eight points was the individual star of his team.

Moody, an all-around athlete, took first honors in the running broad jump. He leaped 19 feet 2¼ inches. Young Moody is a candidate for the 1926 lightweight basketball team.

Lawrence Mahlin, a junior, who is doing his first year on the track, won second honors in the 50-yard dash and took third in the 100-yard dash.

Samuel Welch, a junior, had very little trouble in winning the shot put. This youngster put the shot 47 feet 2 inches.

Horace Fuqua, a freshman, took third in the shot put.

Each of these boys who won honors were members of the 440-yard relay team that finished third.

In the senior events Tilden was forced to take fourth place. There is only one member of our Race on the senior track squad at Tilden. He is Laurent Turner, a senior. Turner was a member of the 880-yard relay

team that finished third.

Others Show Well

Other youngsters who made creditable showings at the meet were:

Harold Bradley, star football player at Englewood high school. Bradley, who is a member of the February, 1926, graduating class, took second honors in the shot put. He put the shot 41 feet 10 inches.

Lewis Caldwell, a senior who made a fine showing on the soccer team at Englewood last season, took fourth honors in the running high jump. Brelfort has been a member of the Englewood track team for two years.

Nathaniel and Edward Collier, brothers, but who attend different high schools, showed up well in their respective events. Nathaniel Collier of Lane Tech finished third in the 120-yard low hurdles. He also took third in the running broad jump. Edward Collier finished fourth in the hurdles, but was later disqualified for knocking down too many hurdles.

Maurice Moore, a junior at Englewood high school, and Paul Geighley, a junior at Lane Tech, were unable to win honors.

Kenneth Johnson, a junior, doing his first year on the track at Englewood high school and Alenson Jones, a sophomore at the Englewood school, were members of the senior relay team.

One of the most spectacular races of the afternoon was the 660-yard relay race for junior high and pre-vocational schools. Six schools were entered in this event.

Phillips Relay Team Cops

The relay team from the Wendell Phillips junior high school under the personal direction of C. L. Cooper (white) won this event. Led by Spencer Thornton, manager, the team took the lead at the start and was never in danger. Harvey Jones, the last youngster to finish, was more than 25 yards in the lead at the finish. The following are members of the relay team: Jesse LeGrande, Jr., captain; Harvey Jones, Arthur Jackson, Robert Smith, Leon Hunter, James Reed, Booker Williams, Spencer Thornton and Ralph Metcalf.

The Wendell Phillips junior high school also won the city junior high school basketball championship.

HUBBARD SMASHES BROAD JUMP MARK

Michigan Star Ends College

Career By Breaking Broad

Jump Record

ALSO BETTER MEET
RECORD IN 100 Yds.

Performance In Century Beats

Meet Record By One Tenth
Of A Second

Chicago, Ill.—De Hart Hubbard, Michigan's brilliant athlete closed his college career in a blaze of glory here Saturday afternoon, breaking the world's record in the running broad jump with a leap of 25 feet 10 7-8 inches before 6,000 spectators.

Before making his record-breaking jump, Hubbard established himself as the leading collegiate sprinter in America by winning the 100-yard dash from a sparkling field in 0:09 8-10. Hubbard's performance bettered the record for the meet by one-tenth of a second.

The marvelous leap was the outstanding performance of the national collegiate track and field championship meet, which drew the flower of America's intercollegiate stars to competition on Stagg Field to decide the individual championship honors of the 1925 season.

400 Athletes oCmpeted.

The meet, with an entry of more than 400 athletes from sixty-two universities and colleges from coast to coast, resulted in an avalanche of record-breaking performances, including a world's record, a national intercollegiate mark and six records for the meet.

Perfect Form

Hubbard achieved his record-breaking leap on his very last jump, as he had reached the end of his trials. With failure meaning the end of his intercollegiate career, he took off his sweater. The 21-year-old flash swiftly got away to a perfect stalk, cleared the takeoff with perfect form and sent his body hurtling through space, kicking his legs in scissors fashion just before his feet hit the earth.

Beats Le Gendre's Mark

The jump beat the record of 25 feet 6 3-16 inches by 4 11-16 inches, established by R. Le Gendre, white, of Georgetown University in the Olympic Games in Paris last season. It was the tenth time that Hubbard had cleared the 25-foot mark, a performance heretofore achieved only twice by two other athletes—Ned Gourdin of Yale and Le Gendre.

Record on Last Chance

It had been frequently predicted, Hubbard would smash the world's record in his favorite event before the end of his college career. He has repeatedly leaped over 25 feet and on some occasions has beaten existing records only to foul in the effort. And so it was yesterday that on his last jump and in his last intercollegiate competition, Hubbard accomplished the goal of his ambitions.

Billy's Birthday

It was his baby's birthday and after his record breaking effort he lost no time in reaching the telegraph operator in the press stands to let the folks home know of his accomplishment. In his excitement he forgot to bring any money with him and Martin Delaney, white track and field coach, footed the bill.

Stand Senses It's Record

Even persons in the stands knew he had broken the record as a mighty cheer went up from the throng which was "pulling" for him to smash the mark. The leap was carefully measured with a steel tape in the presence of the committee composed of A. A. Stagg of Chicago, T. E. Jones of Wisconsin and Maj. John L. Griffith, athletic commissioner of the western conference. There is no question as to the fairness of the performance, which will unquestionably be put in the record books next year.

Not content with this performance, Hubbard won the 100-yard dash in 0:09 8-10, one-tenth of a second faster than the meet record established by L. Paula of Grinnell college in 1922 and tied by L. Clarke of Johns-Hopkins in 1923. This double victory gave Hubbard ten points which made him the individual star of the championships.

Drew In Hurdles

Charles Drew, former Dunbar student of Washington, running under the colors of Amherst college, finished fifth in the 120-yard high hurdles.

The event was won by Leistner, white, of Stanford in 14 6-10 seconds.

De Hart Hubbard Breaks World's Record in the Running Broad Jump Great Colored Athlete Achieves Ambition of His Career by Hanging Up a New Mark Which Bids Fair to Stand for All Time

CHICAGO, June 16.—Competing under the colors of the University of Michigan for the last time, De Hart Hubbard, the Wolverine's sensational colored athlete, recently achieved the ambition of his athletic career when he smashed the world's record for the running broad jump, setting a mark of 25 feet 10 7/8 inches, a record that experts say may stand for all time.

The marvelous leap was the outstanding performance of the National Collegiate Track and Field championship meet, which drew the flower of America's intercollegiate stars into competition on Stagg Field, to decide the individual championship honors of the 1925 season.

The meet, with an entry of more than 400 athletes from 62 universities and colleges from coast to coast, resulted in an avalanche of record-breaking performances, including a world's record, a national intercollegiate mark and six records for the meet.

Hubbard achieved his record-breaking leap on his very last jump, as he had reached the end of his trials. With failure meaning the end of his intercollegiate career, he took off his sweater. The 21-year-old Negro flash swiftly got away to a perfect start, cleared the take-off with perfect form, and sent his body hurtling through space, kicking his legs in scissors fashion just before his feet touched the earth.

Beats Record by 4 11-16 Inches.

The jump beat by 4 11-16 inches the record of 25 feet 6 3-16 inches, established by R. Legendre, of Georgetown University, in the Olympic Games in Paris last season. It was the tenth time Hubbard had cleared the 25-foot mark, a performance heretofore achieved only twice by two other athletes, Ned Gourdin, of Harvard, and Legendre.

Before making his jump Hubbard established himself as the leading collegiate sprinter in America by winning the 100-yard dash from a sparkling field in .09 8-10. Hubbard's performance bettered the record for the meet by one-tenth of a second.

FAMED UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA COACH LAUDS MICHIGAN STAR

Western Marvel Performed One of Most Courageous Feats In Athletic Annals When He Competed In Olympics—Broad Jump Record His Ambition.

BO'SUN pipe the sprinters.

You Al Leconey of Moorestown, you Chet Bowman, of Syracuse, you Jackson Scholz of Missouri, you George Hill of Lansing, you Hank Russell of Cornell, and all the rest of you kings of the cinders in the dash, gather about and hear a few words from Lawson Robertson.

Mr. Robertson, as you all know, was the trainer of the American Olympic team and occupies a similar position at the University of Pennsylvania. He has been an athlete and trainer for more than twenty years, has seen the great knights of the spiked shoes come and go. When he speaks he talks with the voice of the oracle.

"Tis Michigan's dusky phenom of whom Mr. Robertson would speak today, and 'tis his words on that topic which we wish you to hear, monarchs of the cindery ribbon.

"I think Dehart Hubbard," opines Mr. Robertson, "is the greatest sprinter alive today. He combines the marvelous physique of the great athlete, with that zip and pep of the nervous champion. In fact Hubbard is the perfect athlete."

Facts seem to bear out Mr. Robertson's viewpoint. 'Twas only one week ago yesterday that the Negro marvel went into the National Collegiate meet at Stagg Field, Chi-

ago, and shattered two Western conference and one world's record. In the 100 yards dash he flew over the trail in 9 8-10, which is 1-10 second slower than Al Leconey covered the same century for the intercollegiate record.

Then he did a broad jump better than 25 feet 10 inches, smashing Bob Legendre's Olympic and world's record by almost five inches. Thereby hangs a tale. You remember Hubbard, if you attended the Penn relay carnival last spring. He flew away with such a burst of speed in the 100-yard dash that the battle was really for second place. It was Porritt, of Oxford, who was the place runner in that event, the same lad who finished third in the Olympic hundred, and who had beaten Mur-chison, Paddock and other great Americans to the string.

Perhaps you recall that Hubbard's time for that century was 94.5 seconds. You might also know that he covered the distance in the Western conference championship by doing it in "4-55," as the athletes chatter such a performance.

Doing 94.5 seconds in three competitive events during one season with the best timers in the Nation clocking him, shows that Hubbard undoubtedly is everything that Lawson Robertson declares him to be.

Strangely enough it isn't the feat of fleeing over the cinders in such splendid time that delights the brunette flash. Nay, 'tis breaking the broad jump record, and thereby hangs a tale which we will narrate right away. In 1924 Hubbard was a member of the American Olympic team. So was Bob Legendre, he of Georgetown and pentathlon fame for three years.

Now we'll let Robbie, who knows all about the matter, take up the thread of the story.

"Legendre was one American entry in the decathlon, and while doing the broad jump in that event broke the record with 25 feet 6 inches. In the same pit one day later Hubbard jumped 24 feet 8 inches and won the broad jump for the Olympics. Naturally everybody felt that if Bob and Hubbard were using the same pit, jumping from the same take-off, Hubbard, if he was better than Bob, should have beaten his record.

"But when you know the facts, you will believe Hubbard performed a greater feat than did Legendre. Likewise the Michigan colored boy showed that no gamier athlete ever lived than himself. Hubbard developed a stone bruise in his heel, one of the most painful injuries that a broad jumper can get. "Now his leg became so bad that he had to use crutches or a cane to hobble around with. I was on the point of taking him off the team. But he came to me and begged for a chance to compete. He felt so badly about the thing that I didn't have the heart to keep him out, especially since Hubbard was all cut up because LeGendre had broken the record.

"For Hubbard's one ambition has been to hold the broad jump mark. He came to me and put up such a plea that I told him to go ahead. We had other good men, including Ned Gourdin, also a colored boy and one who had created a record himself, the very mark that Legendre had smashed.

"Hubbard went out for the preliminaries to qualify and hobbled up to the pit. I felt pretty rotten to see him get into it, he was in such a terrible shape. I know that he was suffering great pain. Why he was even leaving the take-off on his

Butler, Running For Scholastics, Stars

William Butler, former Geneva College star, running under the colors of the Scholastic Club last Saturday at the big Press meet at Schenley oval, won the 100-yard dash and the 220-yard dash from a fast field. His time for the 100 yards was 10.1-5 seconds, while he negotiated the 220 yards in 22.4-5 seconds.

toes, which is the cardinal sin in broad jumping.

"But on his last jump he managed to sneak past and qualify. He showed such gameness that I told him to go ahead and get into the finals the next day. I had Billy Morris, who helps me at Penn, ban-lage Hubbard up. Hubbard came nobbling up just the same as the day before. When he came to jump—his first leap mind you—he left the take-off on his toe and jumped 24 feet 8 inches, enough to win the event.

"I thought that some mistake was made in the distance. I didn't believe it was possible for any jumper to make 24 feet 8 inches off his toe.

"In fact I went up to the judges and asked them if the jump was right. They told me no mistake had been made. I doped then that a leap like that would win the event. I wasn't going to cripple Hubbard and I told him not to jump any more. He won.

"Hubbard undoubtedly would have done 26 feet, the greatest jump in athletics, on that day in the Col-lombes Stadium, had he been physically well. I wouldn't let him com- sically well. I wouldn't let him com-

plaints in the hop, step and jump, al- though he was our best man at it. He probably would have placed in point of taking him off the team. But he came to me and begged for a chance to compete. He felt so badly about the thing that I didn't have the heart to keep him out, especially since Hubbard was all cut up because LeGendre had broken the record.

"Just to show you how ill he was Hubbard had to use crutches two weeks after that jump. He was in almost constant pain. Indeed he up because LeGendre had broken the couldn't put his heel on the ground.

But whenever he walked you could see where his heart lay. He wanted to break that record jump and grab it for his own."

That ambition, let us say en pas- had other good men, including Ned Gourdin, also a colored boy and one who had created a record himself, the very mark that Legendre had smashed.

Hubbard surmounted all ob- minaries to qualify and flung himself from the to the pit. I felt pretty rotten to see him get into it, he was in such a terrible shape. I know that he was suffering great pain. Why he was even leaving the take-off on his

But that will not worry Hubbard perhaps, for years to come.

Now as a broad jumper a few sta-

tistics about Hubbard might be per- tinent. But three men in the his- tory of broad jumping have ever leaped more than 25 feet. They are Ned Gourdin, Bog LeGendre and DeHart Hubbard, two Negroes and a Caucasian. Gourdin and LeGen- dre performed this but once.

But Hubbard has done this jump ten times.

And that's that.

Negro Displays Punch in Bout With Weinert

Y. C. HERALD TRIBUNE
JULY 5, 1925
Dave Shade May Have Difficulty in Making Weight for Welterweight Clash

By Jack Lawrence

Thursday night's ring battles at the Polo Grounds were thoroughly excit- ing, entertaining and all that sort of thing, but they did very little to clear the atmosphere or to iron out the ruts in the pugilistic topography. Harry Wills remains Harry Wills, and he is still a dark cloud hovering over the peace of mind of Jack Dempsey and others. In fact, Harry seems a little more threatening than ever.

When Harry Wills faced Charley Weinert at the Polo Grounds last Thursday evening there was a prayer on more than one pair of lips that the Newark Adonis would win by some- thing approximating a decisive margin. A few even expressed the ardent hope that Charley would knock Harry com- pletely out of the picture and thus bring to an end one of the most vexing and troublesome situations the busi- ness of professional pugilism has ever known, particularly as it pertains to the heavyweight division.

Had Weinert held Wills to even so much as a draw it would have gone a long way toward eliminating the Brown Panther as a contender for the heavyweight title. It would at least have left a loophole through which Harry might have been eased out of the local scheme of things. It is safe to say that if Weinert had won the decision even by a close margin the Box- ing Commission of this state would have lost no time at all in washing its hands of Wills and all those connected with him.

Vision Is Growing Rapidly

But as matters turned out, Wills emerged from this affair a more for- midable figure than ever. Among the thousands who witnessed that short and bitter struggle there were not a few who carried away with them the impression that Wills as he was in that ring on Thursday night might have beaten down Jack Dempsey. This would seem to be a far-fetched vision, but there is no doubt that it is growing rapidly in the minds of many fight fans. For those who follow the ring closely for one reason or another the performance of Harry Wills last week proved that he is hitting harder than

ever and with greater precision.

The Wills-Weinert battle only served to prove that Wills is still very much with us and will continue to be a thorn in the side of Jack Dempsey for some time to come. There doesn't seem to be a heavyweight on the horizon at the present time who is capable of eliminating him from further consid- eration. Gene Tunney might do it, but the chances are that he would fail. There is also no indication of any tangibly sort that Billy Gibson, Tun- ney's manager, intends to permit him to become mixed up with the colored peril.

Tunney has plenty of money, and at present plenty of prestige, as a re- sult of his rather astonishing knock- out victory over Tom Gibbons. He wouldn't have very much to gain by getting himself into a jam with Wills, whereas if he sits back and bides his time he may get a shot at Jack Demp- sey and the heavyweight crown. How- ever that may be, Thursday night's affair at the Polo Grounds still leaves Harry Wills riding high as the leading contender for the most classic of all fistic honors.

The middleweight championship af- fair, involving Harry Greb and Mickey Walker, was fast and furious, but when it was all over it meant nothing except that Greb can still make 160 pounds and be strong enough to take care of himself and his title. So far as Mickey Walker and his welterweight championship is concerned, the bout meant nothing. Walker, if he can still make 147 pounds, continues to look like the best welterweight in the coun- try. Greb was too big and strong for Mickey, and the Newark boy was fre- quently befuddled and confused by the middleweight champion's peculiar and unorthodox style of milling.

Mickey Fails Twice

Walker has now tried for titles in two divisions above his own—the mid- dleweight and the light heavyweight. In each case he has failed, although he did outclass Mike McTigue in the light-heavyweight affair. The thing took place in New Jersey, where no decisions are permitted, and on that account Mickey would have had to score a gold knockout in order to win the championship.

Failing to get anywhere in particu- lar against Harry Greb, it seems likely that Mickey will return to the fold of the welterweights and remain there until he outgrows the class. He has one outstanding challenger for the welterweight crown in the person of Dave Shade, the blond-haired Califor- nian who jarred the boxing world on Thursday night by stopping Jimmy Slattery, of Buffalo, in three rounds.

Despite Shade's altogether impressive performance against Slattery there is no reason to believe that he could succeed in removing Walker from the welterweight throne. He would find Mickey a very different proposition from young Slattery, who didn't seem to know whether he was in the Polo Grounds or China after he had been popped on the chin a couple of times. Then there is the troublesome busi- ness of making 147 pounds, which will be no bargain for Shade. The latter has become a natural middleweight. Last Thursday he was trained to the minute, and was still six pounds above the welterweight limit. Taking off those six pounds would probably make quite a difference in Mr. Shade.

Buffalo Is in Mourning

The defeat of Slattery is said to have thrown a pall over the city of Buffalo, his home town. Late advices from upstate are to the effect that Buffalo hasn't been so thoroughly shocked since McKinley was shot. Buf- falonians needn't be downcast over the sudden and unexpected flattening of their idol. Hardened and disinter- ested veterans hereabouts who are in the game solely for the monetary re- turns say that the defeat did Slattery more good than harm.

It provided him with a lot of inval- uable experience that he could have achieved in no other way. Jimmy wasn't actually knocked out, the towel saving him from that unpleasant ex- perience. Next time he will probably know what to do when facing an oppo- nent who employs that "underslung" weaving style that Shade used for this particular occasion. Slattery has been spoiled to a very considerable extent by being pitted against opponents who would come to him in a more or less upright position. He has always ap- peared at his best when he has had a fair target to shoot at. Against the crouching, weaving figure that Dave Shade presented he was quite lost.

Slattery is young and his best years are all ahead of him. It will not be long before the smacking that Dave Shade gave him at the Polo Grounds will be entirely forgotten.

Sports - 1925.

Lincoln Dropped By C. I. A. A.

Association Cuts Off Lincoln Because Lincoln Continues Howard- Lincoln Game

Richmond, Va., Feb. 13.—The members of the C. I. A. A., including Union, Petersburg, Shaw, Virginia Seminary and College, St Paul, A. and T. of Greensboro, N. C., and Hampton, met at the Virginia Un-

on University to consider what action the Colored Intercollegiate Athletic Association should take in light of the decision of Lincoln University to play Howard University the annual football game on next Thanksgiving Day.

After a thorough canvass of the entire situation, the Association adopted unanimously the following motion:

"That the authorities of Lincoln University be informed that athletic relations between Lincoln University and members of the C. I. A. A. will be discontinued so long as Lincoln continues to play Howard University and Howard remains out this motion becomes effective from its adoption."

The C. I. A. A. does not feel that this action is in any sense a coercive measure, but it does feel that to continue to maintain relations with Lincoln University, while Lincoln University continues relations with Howard University and Howard University has repudiated the Association and all that it stands for would be entirely inconstant

The Englishman fought doggedly and summoned all of his strength to catch his flying foe.

Hubbard, Star Of Relays

With a comfortable lead Hubbard appeared to slow palpably and many authorities said he might have broken the world's record if he had stuck to the pace.

This event was the star performance of the relays and aroused the tremendous crowd to the highest pitch of excitement.

The crowd came to see Hubbard and possibly a world's record broken in the 100-yard dash. Thousands cheered the colored youth while he warmed up in front of the grandstand, and young boys called him by name. Men pointed him out to their wives and sweethearts, and ambitious school chaps watched his every move. Hubbard was the band leader and everything else fell in line.

Greatest Of All Athletes

This event was run in heats. Porritt, of Oxford University, raced to an easy victory, defeating C. W. Weeks, of Princeton by three yards in 10 seconds flat. Hubbard won his trial easily and walked away from Gwynn Schoonmaker of New York University, Metropolitan A. A. U., 80-yard champion.

This victory of Hubbard is merely another confirmation of his greatness and unquestioned right to be called the greatest of the great college athletes of all time.

BROOKLYN N. Y. TIMES

APRIL 8, 1925

Hubbard Ties 50-yard World Mark in Detroit

Detroit, Mich., April 8.—De Hart Hubbard, negro athlete of the University of Michigan, tied the world's record of 15.1-5 seconds for the fifty-yard dash and Ivan H. Riley made what local officials claim is a new record for the sixty-yard high hurdles indoors in the opening events of the second night's meet of the Michigan A. A. U. here.

Search of record books failed to produce a mark for the sixty-yard high hurdles over four hurdles in doors on a dirt track which Riley made last night in 6.5-10 seconds.

TEN MARKS LOWERED IN LINCOLN U. MEET

Medals Are Awarded For First Time In Second Intra- Mural Field Day Thursday

'JAZZ' BYRD WINS THREE FIRSTS AND ONE SECOND

Seniors Are High Point Win- ners With A Total of 36, Sophomore 2nd. Juniors 3rd

Lincoln University, Pa.—The second annual Intra-Mural Field and Track meet was held on the Randall Field, Thursday.

Prizes to Winners

For the first time gold, silver and bronze prizes were given winners. The medals were given by members of the faculty who also acted as officials.

"Jazz" Byrd Stars

Jazz Byrd was the individual star winning the 100-yard dash, the running broad jump, the running high jump and finishing second in the 50-yard dash.

Through the stellar performances of K. Jones and Byrd, the Senior class annexed the meet scoring a total of 36 points. Soph's 29 Juniors 23 and Freshies 20.

10 New Records

Ten new school records were made: "Jazz" Byrd lowering the century yard run record held by W. S. Taylor of Baltimore, Bell (J) second, Boat (F) third.

One-fifth of a second was clipped from the old record when Byrd negotiated the distance in 10 seconds flat. Byrd's leap in the running broad jump was 22 ft. 5 in.; Briscoe (J) second, Miller (S) third.

K. Jones lowered his own mile and half record, running them respectively in 2:12 3-5 sec. and 5:11 1-5 sec.

Bell Wins 50-Yd. Dash

E. C. Bell, junior class, defeated both Taylor and Byrd in the 50-yard dash but failed to lower Taylor's school record of 5 seconds. Byrd (S) second, Taylor (J) third.

F. A. Bost, Freshman class, lowered Taylor's record for the 220-yard dash when he romped through the distance in 24 4-5 sec. as against 58 4-5 sec. made by R. S. Jason of Porto Rica a year ago. K. Jones (S) second, Gorden (J) third.

R. T. West, Freshman class, threw the discus 106 ft. to establish a new record. Grasty (S) second, Jenkins (S) third.

Shot Thrown Away

R. A. Bryant, Freshman, literally threw the shot away and beat the old record by 3 ft. 1-2 in. when his put was measured as 37 ft. 7 in. Grasty (S) second, Hennig (J) third.

The class relay was won by the sophomore class in a thrilling race in which the Freshmen finished second and Juniors, third.

The race proved too fast for the Seniors who were forced to retire early. Jenkins, Gibson, Gaskins and Grasty made up the Sophomore relay team.

Trophy Offered

The Omega Psi Phi Fraternity has put up a Silver Loving Cup to become the permanent property of the class winning the meet three times. The class of 1925 and 1926 have each won one leg of the cup. The individual prize known as the McDowell Award was won by Byrd who scored 18 points. K. Jones

was runner-up with 13 points.

Lincoln Wins Relay

The special relay between Lincoln and Cheney was won by Lincoln. Gorden, Gibson, Fletcher and Taylor made up the Lincoln Varsity team which negotiated the mile relay in 3:45.

Running high jump—5 ft. 4. in. Byrd, Senior; Jenkins, Sophomore; Jones, Sophomore.

One-mile run—5:2 3-5 sec. Jones Senior; W. C. Taylor, Sophomore; J. Silvera, Freshman.

Pole Vault—10 ft. Webber, Senior; Briscoe, Junior; Jones, Sophomore.

One-half mile run—2:12 3-5 sec. Jones, Senior; Jenkins, Sophomore; Stevenson, Junior.

Brighton, 4; Colesville, 1

The brilliant pitching of Neugent, allowing only three hits, was the cause of the Brighton nine copping a 4-1 decision from the Colesville team last week.

BRIGHTON		COLESVILLE	
	r h o e		r h o e
Webster, 2b	1 0 2 0	Ross, cf	1 1 0 0
Chase, rf	1 1 0 0	Hyson, 3b	0 1 0 1
Snowden, ss	0 0 0 0	Lee, lf	0 0 0 0
Carroll, 1b	1 1 2 0	Lancaster, ss	0 0 0 1
Adams, c	0 1 1 0	Davis, 2b	0 0 0 0
Bishop, 3b	1 1 2 0	Campbell, c	0 0 1 0
A'kw'rd, cf	0 1 0 0	Kely, rf	0 0 1 0
A'kw'rd, lf	0 0 0 0	Boston, 1b	0 0 0 0
Neugent, p	0 1 2 0	Jackson, p	0 0 1 0
		Campbell, p	0 1 0 0

Totals	4 6 9 0	Totals	1 3 3 2
Colesville	1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1		
Brighton	1 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 4		

Washington Boy Leads In Dual Meet

Amherst, Mass., May 9.—Williams defeated Amherst in track here by 79 to 56. Drew of Amherst broke the local record in the high hurdles, taking first in 15.1 seconds. Dunbar broke the college record in the hammer when he threw it 131 feet 4 inches for second place, Greenwood taking first at 136 feet 6 inches. Williams took nine of the first places. Drew scored thirteen points for high point man. Taylor, Wishard and Mackie scored ten, seven, and six points respectively. The meet was exceptionally good, and a large crowd witnessed Amherst's defeat.

Drew holds the trophy for the most valuable athlete at Amherst, he was one of the stars of 1924 football team.

NINE TRACK AND FIELD RECORDS SMASHED IN 4th CHAMPIONSHIP MEET OF C. I. A. A.

Hampton Wins Collegiate Title, While Dunbar High Took The Scholastic Honors, Beating Its Strongest Rival, Bordertown. In the Relay, Setting New Record

By P. BERNARD YOUNG, Jr.

Hampton, Va.—For all-around brilliancy the fourth annual championship track and field meet, held by Hampton Institute on Armstrong Field, May 16, has never been approached in the history of Negro athletic competition. Nine Colored Intercollegiate Athletic Association records were smashed. Out of the picture of extreme brilliance and unprecedented action two teams emerged victorious—a team of Hampton and Dunbar High School, and a team of Bordertown and Dunbar High School. Hampton won the collegiate championship with 59 points, and swept across the line 20 yards ahead of West Virginia College. Dunbar High School won the scholastic title with 30 points, and became the winner of the first leg on the beautiful Madame Walker collegiate relay.

In the scholastic relay Dunbar High School of Washington, D. C., won a victory over Bordertown for team championship honors of Durham, N. C., was out of the with 32 points. In the relay Bordertown and Dunbar settled the question of superiority, when Dunbar gave Burton a 5-yard lead over Duck to a new record and a convincing triumph.

Richardson The Hero

Roland Richardson, running under Dunbar's colors, was perhaps the real hero of the day, for he earned for himself a place with the elite of track athletes when he negotiated the century dash in 9 and 9-10 seconds. Striding with ease and absolutely no eyes or contour of body by formulating a daily plan of exercise to promote a forceful circulation of pure blood through every vein, artery and muscle, lost motion, but smoothly and swiftly, Richardson leaped across the finish for his enviable 100-yard record, and repeated in the 220-yard dash by turning in a mark of 22 seconds flat.

Besides these two records set by Richardson there were four other C. I. A. A. standards to suffer effacement in the scholastic division and three in the collegiate division. One collegiate mark was equalled and one scholastic mark was set in a new event, the Tidewater Relay.

Other New Records

Edward Hargrove threw the javelin for a new record with a heave of 157 feet and 9 inches. Edward Taylor, whose throw last year of 149 feet

old record, also passed his old mark, when he sent the wooden shaft quivering through the air for a distance of 151 feet 11 inches. The other two records smashed were also in the field division. J. L. Pierce of St. Paul put the 16-pound shot 37 feet 5 inches to better the old mark of 36 feet 6 and 14 inches held by Johnson of Hampton, and Harris of West Virginia College vaulted six inches over the former record, when he cleared the bar in the pole vault at 10 feet 6 inches. Elmer Baker of Hampton also surpassed the old mark by 3 inches, when he won second place in this event. Cooke of Union equalled the 100-yard mark of 10 and 1-5 seconds.

Relays Offer Thrills

The scholastic relay was the first to be run off. Three teams competed for the race. After the first lap Hillside Park High School of Durham, N. C., was out of the race, so the real fight lay between Dunbar and Bordertown. George Dunbar and Bordertown. Then Liggon's maintained this lead over Tillman. The final lap was run by Richardson for Dunbar and Roberts for Bordertown. Richardson increased the lead given him by 5 yards and finished 10 yards ahead of Roberts. A new interscholastic one-mile relay record was hung up by Dunbar.

Hampton Wins Walker Cup

Virginia Union University, Hampton, Claflin University, West Virginia, St. Paul School and Virginia Normal competed for the Madame Walker and Hampton trophies and the gold medals given to the winning relay team. Five teams finished. Union was forced out when Booker fell, exhausted, during the first lap.

Preston turned in one of the best races of the day in running the final quarter for Hampton. The shortest man to run in the relay, he nevertheless gave a thrill to the spectators by his magnificent striding. Hampton's time was 3 minutes 35 and 4-10 seconds.

One interesting coincidence was that three brothers—Leslie Baker of Virginia Normal, and Elmer and Francis Baker of Hampton—fought it out in several events. Leslie and Francis both placed in the pole vault. Edward Taylor equaling and one breaking the old record. Elmer Baker won the

high jump at five feet eleven inches. The following colleges participated: Hampton, Claflin, West Virginia, Virginia Normal, St. Paul, Virginia Seminary and College, Virginia Union University, Tuskegee, and Shaw University. All but one scored at least three points.

The following high school participated: Bordertown of New Jersey; Dunbar of Washington, D. C.; Huntington of Newport News; Union of Hampton; Hillside of Durham, N. C.; Voorhees of Denmark, S. C.; Nansmond of Suffolk; and Norcum of Portsmouth. Four of these high schools got in the scoring columns.

Collegiate Summary

100-yard dash: Cooke, Union; 6-10 seconds. Falkner, Shaw; Booker, Union. Time: 10 2-10 seconds. 220-yard dash: Cooke, Union; Gordon Grace, Claflin; Thorne, Hampton. Time: 23 seconds.

440-yard dash ("Defender Special"): Falkner, Shaw; Cooke, Union; Sayles, V. N. I. I. Time: 51 and 8-10 seconds.

880-yard dash: Moore, Hampton; Anderson, Hampton; Pearson, West Virginia. Time: 2 minutes 4 and 6-10 seconds.

One-mile run: Coles, Hampton; Preston, Hampton; Oliver, St. Paul. Time: 4 minutes 42 and 8-10 seconds.

Two-mile run: Coles, Hampton; Merritt, Hampton; Thompson, Union. Time 10 minutes 54 seconds.

120-yard high hurdles: Baker (Elmer), Hampton; Jackson, Union; Mainor, Hampton. Time: 17 and 4-10 seconds.

220-yard low hurdles: Jackson, Union; W. M. King, Hampton; Harris, Hampton. Time 27 and 3-10 seconds.

Mile relay: Hampton (Langston, Thatcher, Creasy, Preston); West Virginia Collegiate Institute (Smith, Coles, Pearson, Drain). St. Paul. (Banks, Jeffries, Byrd, Sample). Time: 3 min. 35 and 5-10 seconds.

Javelin throw: Hargrove, Hampton, 157 ft. 9 in.; Taylor, Hampton, 151 ft. 11 in.; Derritt, Union, 140 ft. 2 1/2 in.

Discus throw: Tadlock, Tuskegee, 113 ft. 8 1/2 in.; Fortune, Hampton, 111 ft. 5 1-2 in.; Gunn, Hampton, 99 ft. 5 in.

Shot put: Pierce, St. Paul, 37 ft. 5 in.; Hargrove, Hampton, 35 ft. 10 in.; Johnson, Hampton, 33 ft. 9 1/2 in.

Broad jump: Booker, Union, 21 ft. 5 in.; Sayles, V. N. I. I. 21 ft. 3 in.; Harris, West Virginia, 20 ft. 3 in.

Pole vault: Harris, West Virginia, 10 ft. 6 in.; Baker (Elmer), Hampton, 10 ft. 3 in.; Baker, V. N. I. I., 10 ft.

High jump: Baker (Francis), Hampton, 5 ft. 11 in.; Cooke, Union, 5 ft. 9 in.; Drain, West Virginia, 5 ft. 8 in.

Points: Hampton, 59; Union, 31; Shaw, 8; West Virginia, 8; St. Paul, 6; Tuskegee, 5; Virginia Normal, 5.

Scholastic Summary

100-yard dash: Richardson, Dunbar; Roberts, Bordertown; Burton, Dunbar. Time: 9 and 9-10 seconds. 220-yard dash: Richardson, Dunbar; George, Dunbar; Roberts, Bordertown. Time: 22 seconds.

440-yard dash: George, Dunbar; Pierre, Bordertown; Duck, Bordertown. Time: 52 seconds.

880-yard dash: Miller, Dunbar; Npitals.

1100-yard dash: Miller, Dunbar; Tillman, Bordertown; Wilson, Bordertown. Time: 2 minutes 4 and 9-10 seconds.

120-yard low hurdles: Roberts, Bordertown; Booker, Bordertown; Duck, Bordertown. Time: 15 and 6-10 seconds.

Broadjump: Roberts, Bordertown, 19 ft. 11 in.; Burton, Dunbar, 19 ft. 9 and 3/4 in.; Liggon's, Dunbar, 19 ft. 9 in.

High jump: Curry, Huntington, 5 ft. 6 in.; Roberts, Bordertown, 5 ft. 5 in.; Hines, Huntington, 5 ft. 4 in.

Pole vault: Borden, Union High, 9 ft. 3 in.; Croppe, Dunbar, 9 ft.; Bryson, Dunbar, 7 ft. 6 in.

Mile relay: Dunbar (George, Burton, Liggon's, Richardson); Bordertown (Duck, Tillman, Pierre, Roberts); Hillside Park (Jeffries, Wagstaff, Hocutt, Harris); Time: 3 minutes 31 and 4-10 seconds.

Tidewater relay: (high schools of Tidewater, Va.) Union High, Penick, Booth, Diggs, Allen); Huntington High (Mayer, Howard, Winfield, Robinson; Nansmond High (Patel, Borkins, Williams, Edwards); Time: 3 minutes 46 and 4-10 seconds.

Points: Dunbar High, Washington, D. C., 32; Bordertown Manual, N. C., 29; Huntington High, Newport News, 6; Union High, Hampton, 5.

UNION TOWN PA. HERALD
MAY 2 1925

LAMBERT NEGRO
MINER AWARDED

CARNEGIE MEDAL

Heroism As He and
His Companion Were
Caught in Fall.

ON JULY 12, 1923

Robert J. Royal, a negro, at present employed at the Lambert mine of the H. C. Frick Coke company, was awarded a Carnegie Hero Medal at a meeting of the Carnegie Hero Fund

Commission held in Pittsburgh yesterday. Fourteen other heroic deeds were recognized by the commission which awarded bronze medals to all three of whom lost their lives, granted pensions aggregating \$2,880 annually, gave \$10,000 for education purposes and \$4,500 for other worthy purposes. Five young women were recognized by the commission.

An accident in the Lambert mine on July 12, 1923, the result of which Royal suffered two fractured vertebrae, brought about Royal's recognition.

Royal, together with Albert Roby, a white man, was working at the main dip at the junction of two west in the Lambert mine that day cleaning up a heavy fall. While the men were working, what is known as a slide swiper of slate fell from one side. Royal was struck first and injured. It then rolled over onto Roby's legs, fracturing one.

The accident caused Royal's light to go out but Roby's was undamaged. When the men had a chance to recover their bearings, Roby asked Royal "How are you?" The negro answered "I don't know. How are you?" To this Roby answered "I'm covered up with slate," and asked for help.

Royal told him that he did not know whether he could or not but that he would try.

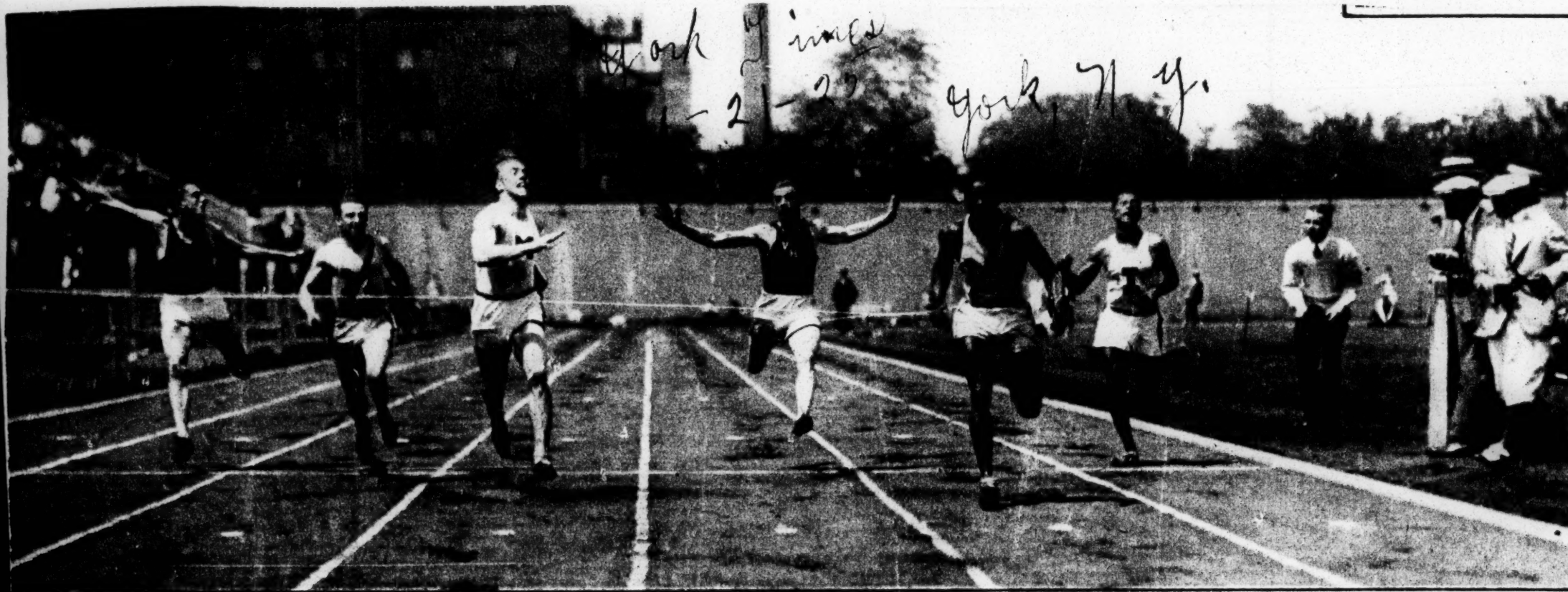
Even in his injured condition, Royal dragged himself to the side of his companion and rolled the 300 pound piece of slate off Roby's legs. He then pulled him back to safety and crawled around to the horse. He unhitched the horse, led it around to the other end of the wagon, hitched up again and got into the wagon. He drove to the bottom of the shaft where he sent men back to aid Roby.

Royal was rushed to the hospital where he recovered and is now one of the most highly thought of men on the Lambert payroll. Roby is still off duty with his injuries.

HUDLIN OF UNIV.

CHICAGO TEAM

Chicago, Ill., May 12 (ANP).—Richard Hudlin, ranking colored tennis player of the west, has the honor of being the first Negro to play on a western university tennis team. Hudlin, through sheer ability to wield the racket has won a berth on the University of Chicago team. In a match with Northwestern University, yesterday, the former St. Louis boy came from behind to take his match. Hudlin has made quite a record in Negro tennis circles. He holds the Prairie Tennis Club of Chicago championship, the Mid-West title and the Philadelphia city hunting



THE MAN WHO JUMPED 25 FEET 10 1/4 INCHES: DEHART HUBBARD, Negro Star of the University of Michigan, Who Wound Up His Brilliant College Career at the National Collegiate Track Meet at Stagg Field, Chicago, by Breaking the Local Record in the 100-Yard Dash and the World's Record in the Running Broad Jump by More Than 4 Inches. (United.)

N. Y. C. HERALD TRIBUNE
JUNE 16, 1925

Left—WOLVERINES' WONDER NEGRO. De Hart Hubbard, star of Michigan's sensational athlete (extreme right), winning the 100-yard dash at Chicago last Saturday from a star field in the near record time of 0:09 4-5. A few minutes later he broke the world's record in a broad jump with a marvelous leap of 25 feet 10 1/4 inches. P. & A.



MOORE LEADS 250 HARRIERS ACROSS TAPE

New York School Boy Is Faster Than Rest

New York, Oct. 31.—Gus Moore, king of the metropolitan high school distance runners, again demonstrated that he is in a class by himself, when he scored an impressive victory over 250 harriers in the inaugural Manhattan college interscholastic cross-country race, decided this morning over a treacherous muddy and snow trail of two and one-third miles at Van Cortlandt park. Moore was clocked in 13:29.

Roland Ritchie, of Schenectady high school, champion of the up-state district, finished second. Moore led him to the tape with 50 yards to spare. Eighty yards behind Ritchie came Irving Roth of Stuyvesant high school.

Moore, who ran a mile in 4:28, had too much speed for the rest when this pair hooked up in a duel across the parade grounds. Ritchie ran a fine race, but he met an outstanding schoolboy performer in Moore and was forced to take second place.

Moore was off in the middle of the pack at the start, but inside of a full long he worked his way through to the head of the procession. From then on he cut out his own pace over the slippery, muddy hills and dales of Van Cortlandt. Before a mile had been covered Ritchie closed up on Moore and followed his pace. He was probably hampered by a lack of knowledge of the course.

When the field came into view at the head of the parade grounds, a half mile from the tape, Moore was running easily with a five-yard margin on the Schenectady star. A quarter of a mile from home Ritchie made his bid but Moore met it with an invincible spurt of his own, and in the dash across the level stretch the Boys' high star opened a wide gap on his leading rival. Moore has won all of his races so far this season.

TUSKEGEE TEAM WINS OVER STATE NORMAL, 14 TO 0

Cadets Bring Heavy Team Bowl to Win Over Locals in Hard Game

Taking to the air in brilliant fashion, the Tuskegee Tigers finally succeeded in downing State Normal at Cramton Bowl Saturday afternoon by a score of 14 to 0 after the two teams had fought on comparatively even terms for most of the battle. The first Tiger counter came in the first quarter after a forward pass and several long runs had put the ball within striking distance of the Normal goal. Joyner took the ball over from the five yard line. Stevenson kicked goal. Forward passes carried the ball down the field and deep into Normal territory again in the final moments of play and Bailey punched out a tally on the fourth down with six inches to go. Stevenson added the extra point by kicking an easy goal.

Tuskegee's pass play was hurried for long distances, landing in the arms of the receivers with a vicious pluck that could be heard all over the field. Stevenson's arm was in fine shape and he placed his tosses with deadly precision.

Normal, fighting against the breaks and dazzling flashes of ability on the part of the Tigers, threatened constantly, long end runs and nice off tackle plays bringing the fans to their feet with suspense. In the first few minutes of play State Normal flashed an offense and started a march for a touchdown. H. Jones, halfback for the Normal team broke through the Cadets line and ran 40 yards. After being tackled Jones fumbled and Stevenson recovered for Tuskegee on his own 30 yard line. This run was easily the longest of the game and Jones did nice work in stepping his way through the heavy line and was stopped by the visitor's safety player.

Starting from their own 30 yard line Tuskegee marched down the field for a touchdown. Two passes executed by Stevenson and Bailey carried the ball deep into Normal's territory and a 15 yard penalty for roughness was inflicted upon State Normal. With the ball on State Normal's five yard line, Joyner went over his own left tackle for a touchdown. Stevenson added the extra point by kicking an easy goal.

In the first quarter Eddie Moore and Jones worked the ball to Tuskegee's 20 yard line on a series of plays, but an attempted forward pass was intercepted by the visitors and the locals lost their first chance to score. In this period Stevenson threw a pass for 35 yards to Bailey and the ball was worked to State Normal's 25 yard line where Stevenson's attempt for a field goal went wide.

In the second period State Normal made another drive for a touchdown,

but their march was stopped through a fumble by Eddie Moore. After the latter had got away for a ten yard gain, he was forced out of bounds. In going out of bounds, Moore fumbled and Tuskegee recovered the ball out of bounds. The officials allowed the visitors to retain possession of the ball while the fans howled their disapproval. This break stopped the Normal drive. Late in this period Stevenson tried for another field goal but the ball went wide of the uprights. The half closed with the locals in possession of the ball.

In the third period State Normal forced the visitors deep into their own territory and on three occasions, Stevenson was forced to punt while standing behind his own goal line. Early in this period, Jim Hall, the star of the game, threw Stevenson for a 20 yard loss, this play forcing the Cadets to their own five yard line, but Stevenson booted the ball far into State Normal's territory.

In the fourth period, Stevenson attempted a field goal from State Normal's 35 yard line. The ball was blocked and recovered by Tuskegee. Bailey, Stevenson and Joyner ran a series of plays and with the aid of a penalty the ball was carried to State Normal's five yard line. Here the locals put up a fine exhibition of defensive work and held the visitors for three downs but on the fourth play, Bailey crashed over for a touchdown. Stevenson added the extra point by kicking goal.

In the closing minutes of play Tuskegee attempted a forward pass from their own 20-yard line. The ball was thrown by Stevenson and was grounded. But a Normal player scooped the ball up and raced over the Tuskegee goal line. At first the officials ruled the play a touchdown, but after much discussion, with the coaches and officials, the referee changed the decision, and ruled the play incomplete. The visitors punted and after two plays had been attempted by State Normal, the game closed.

Jim Hall, left end for the State Normal team, stood out as the star of the game. This lanky lad did everything in the way of football work for the losers. Time after time he smeared Tuskegee's plays, and on several occasions threw Stevenson for losses. He played smart football, and his tackling was hard and clean. He always followed the ball closely. Although playing with the losing eleven, Hall's work stood out as the best performance of the day, and when he left the field in the last few minutes of play, the fans gave him a big hand. Eddie Moore, Captain Anderson and H. Jones played well for the losers, in fact the entire State Normal team played a good game, against the heavy and more experienced Tuskegee team.

The visitors had a heavy and smooth working aggregation. Their line plays were hard to stop, while Stevenson and Joyner made long end runs, that threatened on several occasions. Their line charged hard, and their secondary defense checked all the aerial plays attempted by State Normal. Stevenson's punting outdistanced that of his opponent, and his work was easily the best for the visitors.

The two teams meet annually, last

year the visitors winning 28-7. The crowd was estimated around 4,500, this including the student bodies from both schools and officials of both institutions.

Tuskegee made twelve first downs, while State Normal made six. The visitors received six penalties for a loss of 45 yards. State Normal was penalized five times, for a loss of 30 yards. The visitors were given a trophy, this being the gift of the Guarantee Clothing company.

Line up:
Tuskegee: Duncan, left end; Harrison, left tackle; C. Camp; Tadlock (captain), center; Ellis, right guard; Kitchen, right tackle; Robinson, right end; Smith, quarterback; Bailey, left halfback; Stevenson right halfback, and Joyner, fullback.

State Normal: Hall, left end; Davie, left tackle; C. Camp; Tadlock (captain), center; Dallas, right guard; J. Lewis, right tackle; W. Anderson, right end; W. Cooley, quarter; Johnson, right halfback; Willie Cooley, left halfback, and Moore, fullback.

Scoring periods:
Tuskegee 7 0 0 7
State Normal 0 0 0 0

Scoring touchdowns: Stevenson, Joyner. Goals after touchdowns, Stevenson (2) from placement. Referee, Warner (Hampton); umpire, Rivers (Talladega); head linesman, Reeves (Atlanta University.)

HOUSTON TEX POST

MAY 7, 1925

TEXAS NEGRO GIRL BECOMES ABLE AVIATRIX

The story of a Texas negro girl who has become widely known as a daredevil pilot is told by Bessie Coleman, who appears at the I. O. O. F. temple at 8 p. m. Thursday with films of her flights in American and Europe which are to be shown.

Her ambition, she says, is to interest negroes in aviation.

She is 23 years old and was born in Atlanta, Texas. She is a college graduate and holds an aviator's license granted by the National Aeronautical association of the United States. This license allows her the privilege of flying in any country of the world.

She received her training as an air pilot under many experienced pilots in Amsterdam, Berlin, Paris and elsewhere. One of her experiences while in Amsterdam was the distinction of piloting one of the huge Fokker planes. In Berlin she made films for Pathe News flying over the Kaiser's palace in one of the 220-horsepower Benz, said to be the largest aerial ship ever piloted by a woman.

She has recently returned from her latest trip abroad where she featured in many exhibition flights. She has made exhibition flights in many parts of the United States, one of which in Santa Monica, Cal., she fell 300 feet, sustaining injuries which kept her confined in a hospital for a number of weeks.

She delivers many lectures during her tours to members of her race. She has a great ambition to make Uncle Tom's cabin into a hangar and to this end she plans to establish a flying school and teach the negro to fly so that they can be better citizens and will be able to serve their country better.

"The negro race is the only race without aviators and I want to interest the negro in flying and thus help in the best way I'm equipped in to uplift the colored race and make a better race out of the negroes," she says.

the world's record in the broad jump with an almost super-human leap of 25 feet 10 7-8 inches. It was his fourth and last jump and a mighty cheer went up from the 5,000 track fans assembled even before Ted Canty, official announcer, had time to announce that this was the jump that will perhaps withstand the onslaught of jump artists for many years to come.

And it was a great jump. The speed from the 75-yard mark which Hubbard had made for himself on the grass was terrific. The take-off was perfect and the most amateur witness could tell at once that the distance was greater than had ever been covered by a man on one leap before.

The jump broke the standing mark of 25 feet 6 and 3-16 inches set by R. L. LeGendre (white), former Georgetown university star, at the Paris Olympics in 1924.

Wins on Last Try

It took the Michigan athlete just four jumps to shatter two marks. The first mark to be bettered was the National Collegiate broad jump of 25 feet 2 inches, which he, himself, made in 1923. Hubbard bettered this mark in his third jump when he leaped 25 feet 3 3/4 inches. On his first jump he leaped 24 feet 3 inches. The second try he jumped 25 feet even. On his fourth and last try of the afternoon, Hubbard shattered the world's mark. In making the record-breaking jump, he came down the runway with the same speed that he used when he shattered the National Collegiate century mark early in the afternoon. He hit the takeoff board with perfect ease and threw himself in the air with such force that it seemed that he would go over the pit. He turned sideways while in the air, working his legs.

A committee composed of A. A. Stagg, director of athletics at the University of Chicago; T. E. Jones of Wisconsin and Major John L. Griffith, athletic commissioner of the Western conference, carefully measured the distance with a steel tape and there will be no question as to the fairness of the performance. It will be recorded in record books next year.

Sends Wife Telegram

Immediately after shattering this record he rushed into the press stand

and called for a telegraph blank to send a message to his wife and baby in Cincinnati, Ohio. It was the little one's birthday. In his rush he forgot to bring money along with which to pay the cost of sending the greetings. Martin Delaney (white), well-known track and field coach, paid the bill.

The message to his wife and baby read, "Broke the world's record for the running broad jump with a leap of 25 feet 10 7/8 inches."

Little one-year-old Ezel DeHart Hubbard may not know just what the telegram meant, but the athletic world was astounded when the news was spread.

Hubbard was given a powerful hand by the 6,000 fans, the majority of whom were white. Photographers representing leading newspapers and magazines from all parts of the country were there to take his picture. Movie cameras also clicked as Hubbard shook hands with the officials, fans and schoolmates. He was acclaimed the greatest athlete at the Michigan university for years.

Breaks Record in 100

Not satisfied at closing his college career with the smashing of two records, he won the century in :09 8-10, one-tenth of a second faster than the meet record established by L. Paula (white) of Grinnel college in 1922. By winning these two events Hubbard was the individual star of the afternoon with ten points to his credit.

Weather conditions were ideal. The rain Friday night left the track in splendid shape.

A brass band from the University of Chicago kept interest alive and perfect announcing by T. J. Canty and Lieut. Col. O. D. Steele helped the spectators follow each event. There were no dull pauses and officiating was of the best.

Promptly at 2 p. m. the events got under way when the finals of the 120-yard hurdles was run. Six men started.

Charles Drew, recently elected captain of his track team, and who has made a splendid showing this season in the East, took fifth in this event. He was forced to take fifth after losing a shoe at the seventh hurdle, but finished gamely. He also tied with Weeks of Michigan, Berg of Chicago, Campbell of Northwestern and Egtvet of Washington for fifth place in the running high jump. Drew is a star football player. He was recently given honorable mention on the All-Eastern eleven by the Boston Transcript. He is a member of the Omega Psi Phi fraternity.

The next event on the program was the finals of the 100-yard dash in which Hubbard was the winner and set a new national collegiate record. Because the track was a bit wet the Michigan athlete was unable to get off with the gun but he soon overtook Sweet of Montana. Sweet took second in this event. Whittman of Michigan was third.

Orthel Roberts from the university of Iowa, who has made a splendid showing this season in the 100 and 220-yard dashes, was forced to accept fifth in this event. Roberts is in the school of finance. He will graduate next year. He is a member of the Omega Psi Phi fraternity.

Californian Hits Second

One of the most thrilling races of the afternoon was the 440-yard dash. On the first turn Ivan C. Johnson, track star at the University of California, was almost knocked down, but after much jousting he managed to find a place in the line of runners. The California star trailed until the last 50 yards when he passed four men to take second in this event.

He is a junior in the law school. This is his second year on the track. He spent his first year at the University of Southern California. Johnson is a member of the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity.

Robert C. Francis, track and football star at the University of California, entered in the discus throw, was unable to get a place. Francis was a member of last year's varsity football squad. He is a student in the engineering school. He is also a member of the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity.

R. Kitchen from Grinnel college was unable to get a place in the 440-yard dash.

Team points did not count in this meet, but representatives of Stanford would have gathered the most of them had totals meant anything for they had 31 1/2 points. Michigan, Big Ten indoor and outdoor champion, was second with 23 3-8, while California was third with

AMHERST COLLEGE ELECTS

DREW TRACK TEAM LEADER

Amherst, Mass., June 12.—Charles Drew, star runner of all-around athlete of Amherst college, was unanimously elected captain of the Purple and White track team for the ensuing year.

Drew is the first captain of Amherst track team and was recently defeated by a bare one vote. Drew is the holder of the Ashley memorial trophy awarded him last winter for having been

the most valuable football player. He recently established a new college record for the 120-yard high hurdles, shattering a mark which had stood for 18 years. He was the only man in his class to win his major letter in track in his freshman year and in the same year copped the Cobb pentathlon trophy, awarded the best all-around track athlete at Amherst, having repeated twice. For three years he has been runner-up

ENDS COLLEGE DAYS WITH VICTORY IN TWO EVENTS AS 5,000 PAY HIM OVATION

By DAVID W. J. JM

DeHart Hubbard, running under Maize and Blue colors of the University of Michigan for the last time, accomplished the most cherished wish of his athletic career Saturday afternoon at the National Collegiate meet held under the auspices of the University of Chicago at Stagg field, when he broke



Charles Drew

in the New England intercollegiate high jump and 120-yard hurdles.

The athlete began his career at Dunbar High school, Washington, where for three years he was a four-letter man in football, baseball, basketball and track. He holds the high school high jump record for Washington schools, and in his last two years at Dunbar was awarded the Major James E. Walker memorial medal, given to the best all-around high school athlete.

In football at Amherst, Drew played at end and halfback, and is well known as a "triple threat man," having been on the varsity two years. Last year, the Boston Transcript rated him as the best halfback in small New England colleges and he received honorable mention on the All-Eastern eleven.

Drew is 21 years old, a native of Arlington, Va., 5 feet 11½ inches high and weighs 175 pounds. He is a member of the class of 1926 at Amherst and of the Omega Psi Phi fraternity, being basileus of the Alpha Psi chapter. He is a member of the Amherst team which will represent the college at the National Intercollegiate track meet to be held at Stagg field, University of Chicago, June 12 and 13.

The first negro pugilist of note was Tom Molineux, who went over to England from Virginia early in the last century to battle Tom Cribb. In the twenty-second round of the contest Cribb was crushed against the ropes and practically beaten. But during the half-minute rest Cribb seconds, by protesting that the negro had bullets in his hands—those were the days of bare-knuckle fights—managed to prolong the period until Cribb had recovered, and Molineux, unaccustomed to the English winter had caught a fit of shivering. Cribb eventually won.

TUSKEGEE WINS OVER MOREHOUSE

Going down under the worst defeat in years, Morehouse college, Tuskegee's traditional rival, was smothered, 27 to 6. In five minutes after the ball had been put in play, Stevenson, Tuskegee, had sent the oval through for a kick from placement from the 25 yard line.

Paul Smith, quarterback of the Crimson team, who directed the attack of the visitors, showed rare ability throughout. He had only to call on Stevenson, Steward, Bailey, or Joyner to do his bidding, and the necessary yardage was obtained.

NEW YORK CITY TELEGRAM
OCTOBER 5, 1925

HAYTIAN NEGRO AFTER HUBBARD

Cator, West Indian Athlete,
Clears 25 Feet 4¾ Inches
in Broad Jump.

By H. V. Valentine.

Newspaper accounts of the recent French track and field championships, held in the Colombes Stadium at Paris, reveal the startling fact that De Hart Hubbard, of the University of Michigan, holder of the world's record of 25 feet 10¾ inches for the running broad jump, has a potential rival in European athletic circles. A young Haytian named Cator—a colored boy, too—cleared the amazing distance of 25 feet 4¾ inches in at Stagg field, University of Chicago, winning the French title from a field made up of the best of the Continental jumpers.

Neither was Cator's leap in the Colombes Stadium a "flash," according to the French prints. Seven days before the big Paris meeting the Haytian youngster, who is a powerful fellow built on the lines of Ned Gourdin, of Harvard, the former holder of the "broad" record, cleared 24 feet 9 inches at a meet in Budapest, Hungary. He has several other performances of better than 24 feet to his credit.

Cator, like his countryman, Theard, who hustled Loren Murchison, of the Newark Athletic Club, to the tape in the British A. A. A. 100 yard championship, in July, has been in competition less than two years. He is decidedly a beginner and the French athletic experts believe that, once he learns to jump properly, he will do 25 feet, or better, consistently.

Cator's Great Jump.

Cator's great jump at the French championships bring to mind the indisputable fact that the colored athletes are showing a decided superiority in the long jump these days.

Negro athletes have won the National A. A. U. championship in this event six years running. In 1922 Hubbard, Gourdin and Sol Butler, all colored boys, finished in the first three places. In the Olympic championship at Paris last summer Hubbard won, with Gourdin second.

Now comes Cator, the Haytian, the fourth man in the history of athletics to beat twenty-five feet, with a leap that stamps him as thoroughly capable of maintaining his race's supremacy in the event that Hubbard retrogrades or drops out of competition.

Jimmy O'Brien, the popular Loughlin Lyceum athlete, has definitely retired from competition. O'Brien has not lost interest in the sport, however. He is capably representing the Loughlins in the councils of the Metropolitan Association of the A. A. U.

Inspired by the smart running of Pin-cus Sober, the Holy Name Club boys are

coming to the front in the handicap meets. Charley Petranek won first place in the high jump and Joe Mulvey third in the 1,000-yard run at the recent New York A. C. fall games.

NORTHWESTERN THISTLEWAITE AND MOORE



by Old King Sol

When a white boy makes good, he makes good under advantages that are the results of centuries of raining and sacrifices made by that race in early years so that their coming generations could dodge the pitfalls of those gone before them.

When a colored lad makes good, he makes good under adverse conditions of two dynamic forces, the great one of the opposing race, and the greater one within his own race, the force of being against him because they hate to see him come, and the other because they hate to see him rise above the old adage, "that we are all alike." The perils of the twentieth century are the results of shallow thinking, the seeming forgetfulness of the country you are in and the odds that are against you. The writer has tried all along to press upon the athletes of the present, the failure that will always come for overlooking the above mentioned facts. I would like to write something flowery about the brave boys who have died in vain for their country, etc., but that is a handicap that makes you look upon theory and not facts.

This writer writes sanely and without fear of criticism for he has been through the mill and stood the test and come through.

Men like Bob Marshall, Slater of Iowo, Pollard and Williams of Brown, Dismond of Chicago, Burrwell of Pittsburgh, will all tell you that the writer is correct. I do not mean for anyone to lower his standard of manhood, but I do tell the world, that any time you see a colored athlete on any team, he has paid the price and gone through "Hell". He has been on the verge of quitting many a time, but that indomitable spirit of men who dare and do, keeps him fighting until coach and athletes know that he is worthy.

It is hard to say, but the majority of coaches and athletes of the other race think the average colored lad is "yellow" and a quitter" and you can hear remarks like this often, "Hit him hard and he'll quit" and the

majority of them will.

Now, boys of my race, I am pleading for you not to go to any University expecting to play an even game with the other boys and make the team. If John Smith (white) makes three yards thru the line, you have got to make six. If he skirts

the ends for five yards, you have got to make first down on your try around the same end. It isn't fair, we know, it is hard going we'll say, but it is the iron clad rule of sports in America, and as this is where we are playing and trying to make good, then these are the rules that we are to play by.

The writer of this article is fair to all concerned and will not let petty foolishness interfere with good judgment. Now let us take a look at Northwestern's record of her treatment of colored athletes. Anyone with any sense knows that she has been fair, but our boys who have been going out there have not delivered the goods. Sam Peyton played fullback and although playing an ordinary game was used in most of Northwestern's important contests. Following Peyton was Buddy Taylor, and no one who followed this great end's career could say that Northwestern didn't give him all that any none could expect of any college. Now upon the scene comes this Moore affair. Moore is not regular on the team, he is just trying to make it, and as that is the case anything can happen to any athlete white or black who is a substitute. Had Moore been a regular and one of Thistlewaite's mainstays he would have been treated different.

Now some one will try to compare Washington and Jefferson the time that Washington and Lee started that same kind of a rumpus about "West". Here is the difference: West had been thru the mills and proven his worth; he was Washington's and Jefferson's mainstay and for that reason Washington and Jefferson backed him to the limit. Had Thistlewaite known that Moore was the calibre of an athlete that he could not do without, he would never have consented to Tulane's request. Moore had fixed it so that the coach of Northwestern thought that his place could be refilled easily and so the consequences. Now what Moore should have done is to have fought harder, tackled fiercer and made the

coach and all of the squad out there not fair, but it is a fact, and in this twentieth century facts are all that count.

And you can tell the world that he would have been in suit against Tulane or the Green Wave would have stayed in New Orleans.

In the closing of this editorial we will again repeat, you have got to figure the odds against you to make with cWsiestesB'dioat etaoni ETAl good. We will also admit that it is

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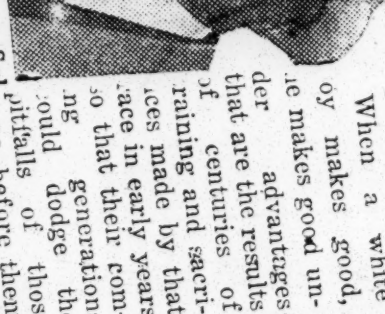
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NEW YORK SUN
JANUARY 8, 1925

Setting the Pace

By JOE VILA

Luis Angel Firpo, Quoted in Paris as Saying Negro Boxers Are Not Popular in England, Should Read the Pugilistic History of That Country.

Luis Angel Firpo is reported as having said in Paris that he is willing to box either Tom Gibbons or Harry Wills in London, but thinks a match with Gibbons would be preferable, since negro boxers are not popular in London. If he has been correctly quoted, Luis Angel cannot be well posted on the pugilistic history of England or else he has acquired a faint sense of humor and is trying to spoof the boys in Paris.

The fact is that negro boxers have figured prominently in ring contests in England since the dawn of the nineteenth century. There never has been the slightest recognition of the color line over there, and while Tom Molineaux, one of the first black fighters ever seen in England was in disrepute for a time as a result of his participation in fixed engagements, no negro ever has had any reason to complain of treatment received at the hands of the English. On the contrary, they always have been well received and their services have been in great demand.

Two negroes of the modern era in boxing who were especially popular in England were Peter Jackson and Sam Langford. There are many old time followers of the sport in England who believe the ring never saw a man who was Jackson's superior, and Peter's photograph is hung on a wall of the National Sporting Club in London. Langford, who had knocked out numerous English heavyweights, was signed to meet Jack Johnson in the N. S. C. when Jack obtained the match with Tommy Burns for the title in Australia, and the N. S. C. permitted him to accept this match on condition that if he won the championship he would return to England and defend it against Langford. Johnson agreed to this, but later repudiated the agreement. This caused Johnson to lose caste in England, but it did not evoke a prejudice against other negroes, as Langford, for one, can testify.

However, let Luis Angel have his way. The result in the end will be the same, so far as he is concerned. The man who was picked to pieces by Charley Weinert will not get very far with Gibbons. Incidentally, if the terms offered to Gibbons are satisfactory, he need not hesitate to accept them. He will not have to gamble on them as he did at Wembley last summer.

Greb's Record Testifies to His Endurance.

Harry Greb is not a great fighter nor yet a particularly interesting one,—since his style of milling always is the same, and he has nothing new to show you once you have seen him,—but he is durable. He entered upon his thirteenth year in the ring by defeating Augie Ratner in Pittsburgh on New Year's Day, and has had more than two hundred battles, in spite of which he apparently has not begun to slow up. This is remarkable when his manner of boxing is taken into consideration. Long ago some one called him "the windmill," a sobriquet that fits him perfectly. He is active from one end of a contest to the other, reeling off round after round at top speed. Remember, too, that he has scored comparatively few knockouts, so that a large majority of his bouts have gone the limit varying from six to fifteen rounds.

Twelve crowded years would sap the stamina of almost any ringman endowed with even an unusual amount of it, but they have passed lightly over Greb. Perhaps one of the secrets of his amazing endurance is that he keeps in shape by fighting and burns up very little of his energy in gymnasiums.

Fine Opportunity for New Featherweight Champion.

Now that the matter of supremacy in the featherweight class has been settled in favor of Louis (Kid) Kaplan, it may be that the division will

regain some of the vigor it has lost in recent years. When Johnny Kilbane, then a splendid little fighter, wrested the championship from Abe Attell, there was no indication that he would precipitate the class into a decline, but that's exactly what he did. It became obvious after a while that Kilbane had no intention of defending his title against an able contender, and this fact robbed the contenders of all incentive, a condition that was reflected in their boxing. At length Kilbane saw fit to take a beating from Eugene Criqui and, with the beating, an enormous purse. Criqui had held the title only sixty days when he lost it to Johnny Dundee. The laurel had fallen to Johnny too late, however, and, satisfied with having won it, he resigned it voluntarily this year.

Kaplan can accomplish much good, not only for himself but for all the other featherweights by risking the title often against boys who have a chance to beat him.

Notre Dame's Victory Widely Popular.

Seldom has a football team won a victory as popular as that which Notre Dame wrenched from Stanford in the Rose Bowl at Pasadena on Thursday. Though the South Bend eleven figured to win, it had many handicaps to overcome and it is safe to say that all over the country—barring California, of course—there was rejoicing among followers of football when news of its triumph was received.

The only drawback to this game was that it marked the end of the ride of the Four Horsemen. They rode hard against a sturdy defense erected by Glenn Warner's team, and Layden, one of the Four, ran seventy yards for a touchdown after intercepting a forward pass. This no doubt had a decided bearing on the result of the game, for it was a heavy blow to the morale of the Stanford eleven.

Fletcher May Have Taught Phils His Old Trick.

It may have been only a coincidence that the Philadelphia players stopped more pitched balls with their persons than the players of any other team in the National League last season or, on the other hand, it may be that Arthur Fletcher has taught the boys the trick of which he was a master. Year after year during his playing days, Fletcher led the league in being hit by pitched balls, yet only once was he painfully hurt.

Fletcher, it will be remembered, always crowded the plate and the pitchers constantly tried to drive him back by throwing at him. When it pleased him to do so, he would get his left arm up to protect his head, and the ball, striking the muscles of the forearm, which were taut, would glance off, and Fletcher, with a grin, would trot to first base. Al Mamaux once crossed him up by nicking him on the wristbone and putting him out of action for a week or more, but he was so accurate in his hitting that he never was hit in the head.

N. C. ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION HOLDS MEETING

Salisbury, N. C., Jan. 15.—About twenty of the larger colored schools were represented in the meeting of the North Carolina Athletic Conference held at Livingstone College, Salisbury, Saturday, January 10, where the many problems concerning the sportsmanlike conduct of inter-school athletic contests were considered and serious efforts made to solve them.

lege classes and the high school draw their teams from classes below the high school, if there are available men below the high school classes. No regulations have been made so far to provide that the personnel of teams shall come from definite departments of the school and so guarantee that only parallel organizations shall contest against each other. This same problem figures in the first serious break that has come this year in the Colored Intercollegiate Athletic Association.

The sport that most emphasizes the inequality in the strength of the contesting schools is football. For that reason the schools in the league were arbitrarily divided into two groups for football contests and cups are to be awarded in each group.

The division is based somewhat upon the strength of the football team produced by the school last season. Group A, includes, Shaw University, Durham State Normal, A. & T. College, Johnson C. Smith University, Livingstone College and Bennett College. All other schools of the league make up group B. In the meantime a committee is at work upon some plan of grouping that will satisfy all the schools.

Most of the ills of the Association are traceable to this need of proper grouping and to the ethical weakness of some of the schools who place the winning of games above true sportsmanship. It was apparent that the Conference is determined to foster clean and fairly contested games among the schools. Until, however, the individual schools of the State led by the principals put aside their fear of losing games and enact scholarship rules with teeth in them governing the personnel of teams and athletics as a factor in scholarship rules with teeth in them becomes more important, the laws of the Conference will be ineffective to cure the ills at present so apparent in inter-school contests.

In the period of about a dozen years that the Association has been functioning the situations surrounding inter-school athletics have become more and more complex and difficult to handle.

The imperative need is for enough flexibility in the regulations of the Conference to accommodate it to the needs, both of the larger schools that are outgrowing their sister institutions in strength and prominence, especially in football, and also of the new public high schools that are beginning to ask admission to the Conference. For that reason a temporary division of the schools for 1925 was made at this meeting.

So far availability is the only criterion determining the part of the school from which players are selected. Even the colleges draw their teams from the high school classes as well as from the col-

ABBOTT'S ALL-SOUTHERN TEAM

(By Cleve L. Abbott, Director of Athletics, Tuskegee Institute)

SECOND TEAM

Player	Position	School
Duncan	Left End	Tuskegee
Lamar	Left Tackle	Atlanta University
Cook	Left Guard	Morehouse
Campbell	Center	Alabama State Normal
Jefferson	Right Guard	Talladega
Robinson	Right Tackle	Tuskegee
Knox	Right End	Talladega
Lockheart	Quarter Back	Morris Brown
Tondee	Left Halfback	Morehouse
DeLorme	Right Halfback	Atlanta University
Hall	Full back	Alabama State Normal

FIRST TEAM

Player	Position	School
Clay	Left End	Atlanta University
Irving	Left Tackle	Morehouse College
Wingfield	Left Guard	Morris Brown
Tadlock	Center	Tuskegee
Jennings	Right Guard	Tuskegee
Riley	Right Tackle	Atlanta University
Archer	Right End	Morehouse
Seay	Quarter Back	Fisk
Stevenson	Left Halfback	Tuskegee
Parker	Right Halfback	Talladega
Bailey	Full back	Tuskegee

Four Tuskegee Gridders, Two A. U. Men Given Places

First Team—The ends, Clay of Atlanta University, and Archer of Morehouse, are a pair of players of remarkable speed in getting down the field and covering kicks; both strong in breaking up and sifting through interference. Archer, too, is an adept at receiving forward passes.

The Tackles—Irving of Morehouse and Riley of Atlanta University, are great offensive and defensive players. Irving's defensive work has been of such caliber that it has forced the attack to give him a wide berth and his endurance is remarkable.

The Guards—Wingfield of Morris Brown and Jennings of Tuskegee are the greatest pair of defensive guards ever developed in the South. Jennings sifts through to get his man, while Wingfield charges his opponents into their own plays.

Center—Tadlock at center has an ideal build for the position. He is a steady passer, opens holes and drives forward, utilizing every pound of his weight. He is very alert in spoiling forward passes over the center of the line and a good diagnoser of plays.

Quarterback—Seay of Fisk is unquestionably a great quarterback and with Smith of Tuskegee eliminated due to having been incapacitated by pneumonia in the middle of the season, is the outstanding quarterback of the Southern Conference. This field general was the greatest asset Fisk had on defense and of-

fense. In addition to being a brainy quarterback he is one of the fastest men on the Southern gridiron.

Halfbacks—Stevenson of Tuskegee stands out as the class of the Southern Conference as a half back and through his running, passing, kicking and all-round defensive playing he challenges critics as All-American timber. Stevenson outran, out-passed, out-fought, out-kicked, outgained and out-gamed every Conference player with whom he came in contact. He is the most superb performer ever developed in his Conference.

As Stevenson's running mate, Parker of Talladega is the logical man, being an excellent kicker, a good forward passer, a very fast man with the ball and particularly elusive in his turning and twisting.

Fullback—With Bailey of Tuskegee as the fourth man the backfield of the first team comprises four triple-threat men, as Bailey, too, throws and receives forward passes with certainty and accuracy; is one of the best punters and placement kickers in the Conference and in his running game hits fiercely on and outside tackle; and even when grasped, goes whirling twisting on.

Second Team—**Ends**—Duncan of Tuskegee and Knox of Talladega are good types of all-round ends. Knox receives passes beautifully, while Duncan fails to have a peer in the Conference as a defensive end. **Tackles**—Lamar of Atlanta University and Robinson of Tuskegee

rival closely the players selected on the first team. The former has a fast charge, meets interference well and is a good man to open holes in the opposing line. The latter is a powerful tackle, having great speed and supports his end well.

Guards—Cook of Morehouse and Jefferson of Talladega are given the places. Cook is sturdy and low on defense and piles up the play well. Jefferson has a good reach and a sure tackler.

Center—Campbell of Alabama State Normal is a wonder on defense, an accurate passer and possesses both the speed and weight necessary for a pivot man.

Quarterback—Lockheart of Morris Brown is cool and heady under fire and is an excellent ball carrier.

Halfbacks—Delorme and Tondee at halves present a formidable combination. The former is a speedy back and crashes through opening with much drive and power, making it exceedingly hard to stop him. The latter is a hard hitter and threads his way well through a broken field.

Fullback—Hall of Alabama State Normal completes the second team quartette. He is one of the finds of the season, being a hard plunger, runs ends well, passes with accuracy and a demon defense.

Honorable Mention—Ends, Starr of Morehouse, Gilmer of Alabama State Normal and Clark of Morris Brown; tackle, Moore of Tuskegee; guards, Toles of Clark, Williams of Atlanta University and Gilbo of Tuskegee; quarterbacks, Lang of Atlanta University, Scott of Morehouse; halfbacks, Green of Atlanta University, Clark of Morehouse, Cotton of Morris Brown; fullbacks Joyner of Tuskegee and Edwards of Morris Brown; center, Leake of Atlanta University.

Amherst, Mass., Jan. 2.—Charlie Drew, hero of the famous 13 to 12 Amherst-Wesleyan grid contest in 1923 and mainstay of the Amherst

football team in the season just passed, has been awarded the Ashley Memorial trophy, presented annually to the most valuable member of Amherst's grid squads. Still in his junior year, Drew is a baseball possibility as well as a grid star and was the only member of the Amherst track squad to represent the Massachusetts college in the Olympic trials in the Harvard stadium this summer. The Washington boy was the best bet of the Amherst grid squad in the high and low hurdles and clocked up points in dual meets throughout the season in the shot put and in the dashes. Drew was Amherst's high scorer during the entire 1924 track season.

In the New England track and field championships, staged at Tech field, Cambridge, last June, Drew annexed a sectional title in the 220-yard hurdle competition and flashed through to scoring position in both of the dashes. In the I. C. A. A. track and field championships, held in the Harvard stadium later in the same month, the grid star again flashed in at the tape in the timber-topping trials, but found the going stiff in the finals.

The Ashley Memorial trophy is the gift to Amherst of Homan Robinson, 1916, in memory of a classmate, Thomas Ashley, killed in action in France. Ashley gained prominence as an Amherst athlete and the trophy bearing his name was designed to be awarded annually to the player most valuable to his team.

Charlie Drew is a two-year varsity man in football. Holding down an end berth in his sophomore year, he earned a place in the backfield by his ability as a carrier and his serviceableness as a dual threat. Drew was on the receiving end of a 35-yard pass, evolving out of a trick formation, that snatched victory from Wesleyan in the closing seconds of the now historic 13 to 12 battle between the two rivals in 1923.

Born in Washington, D. C., Drew was graduated from Dunbar high school in that city. He is now a resident of Arlington, D. C.

One of his rules was that all member teams in the league must book their games through his agency and that he would get a commission of 10 per cent on the gross receipts for each game played. According to Mr. Blount, Foster was so greedy for this 10 per cent booking fee that he did not consider the expenses of the member teams. For instance, it is alleged that he would prefer a team having gate receipts of \$6,000 and expenses of \$5,000 than gate receipts of \$3,000 and expenses of \$500.

This policy is said to have practically bankrupted four clubs in the league, and caused Mr. Blount to lose so much money with his team that he disbanded it. For doing this, Mr. Foster is alleged to have threatened to break the owner of the Detroit team.

What will become of the ballplayers in the Western League is problematical. It is very likely that many of them will come East and join in with teams of the Eastern Colored League. The teams in Chicago, Kansas City and St. Louis will probably run as independent organizations during the coming season.

CHARLES DREW Wins Ashley Grid Trophy National Negro Baseball League Is Automatically Disbanded As Foster Resigns

Given Washington Boy For Ability

Amherst, Mass., Jan. 2.—Charlie Drew, hero of the famous 13 to 12 Amherst-Wesleyan grid contest in 1923 and mainstay of the Amherst

Chicago, Ill.—According to reports prevalent here the National Negro Baseball League has disbanded, due to the resignation of Andrew "Rube" Foster, president and czar of the organization. Mr. Foster's resignation came as a result of a fight now going on between himself and T. Tenny Blount of Detroit, former owner of the Detroit Stars.

In a series of articles by Blount in a Pittsburgh paper, charges are to the effect that since 1919 when the National Negro Baseball

League was organized, Foster was in complete control of the affairs and bankrupted member clubs to make money for himself. In addition to being president and manager of the league, he was owner and manager of a Chicago baseball team and ran a baseball booking agency.

1-3-26

ABBOTT'S ALL-SOUTHERN TEAM

(By Cleve L. Abbott, Director of Athletics, Tuskegee Institute)
SECOND TEAM

Player	Position	School
Duncan	Left Tackle	Tuskegee
Lamar	Left Guard	Morehouse
Cook	Center	Talladega
Campbell	Right Guard	Tuskegee
Jefferson	Right Tackle	Talladega
Robinson	Right End	Talladega
Knox	Quarter	Morehouse
Lockheart	Left H alback	Morehouse
Tondee	Right H alback	Atlanta University
Deforme	Full back	Alabama State Normal
Hall	Full back	Alabama State Normal
Player	Position	School
Clay	Left Tackle	Atlanta University
Irving	Left Guard	Morehouse College
Wingfield	Center	Tuskegee
Tadlock	Right Guard	Tuskegee
Jennings	Right Tackle	Atlanta University
Riley	Right End	Morehouse
Archer	Quarter	Tuskegee
Seay	Left H alback	Tuskegee
Stevenson	Right H alback	Talladega
Parker	Full back	Tuskegee
Bailey	Full back	Tuskegee

Four Tuskegee Gridders, Two A. U. Men Given Places

First Team—The ends, Clay of Tuskegee and Archer of Atlanta University, are a pair of players of iron. Remarkable speed in getting down the field and covering kicks; both strong in breaking up and sitting through interference. Archer, too, is an adept at receiving forward passes.

The Tackles—Irving of Morehouse and Riley of Atlanta University, are great offensive and defensive players. Irving's defensive work has been of such caliber that he has forced the attack to give him a wide berth and his endurance is remarkable.

The Guards—Wingfield of Morehouse and Jennings of Tuskegee are the greatest pair of defensive guards ever developed in the South. Jennings sits through his man, while Wingfield charges his opponents into their own plays.

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Sports - 1925.

MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY COPS 100-YARD DASH FROM BRITON AS 30,000 GO WILD WITH JOY

By WILLIAM WHITE

Franklin Field, Philadelphia, Sat- is credited with a 9 9-10 seconds per-
urday. Amid wild applause, the 31st formance at the 1925 Oxford-Cam-
annual running of the Penn relays, bridge games, breaking an inter-
which got under way at 10 a. m. university record in that country that
Friday morning, when five events of had stood since 1864 and had done
the decathlon were contested before a second better in the 1924 Olympic
the formal opening at 2 p. m., ended try-outs, was the psychology of this
this afternoon in a blaze of glory for particular situation from the restless
the University of Pennsylvania be- spectators' viewpoint.
fore a crowd of 30,000 persons, who
traveled from all sections of the
country to witness the country's
greatest track event.

Perfect weather aided the success. During the last hour today, however,
prior to the running of the final of
the 100-yard dash, the weather man
threw a scare into the multitude but
it was short lived as old Sol blazed
forth again, which brought to a close
the end of a perfect meet.

Thirty thousand persons were on
deck yesterday, among which were
some four or five thousand persons
of Color, many of whom came from
the adjoining state. Today just as
many were scattered throughout the
large stadium.

That members of our group are
taking more kindly to the relays each
year was evidenced in the fact that
scores of gorgeously gowned ladies
were noticed mingling here and there
among the huge throng on both days
taking keen interest in the competi-
tion of all events, especially those
events in which our athletes were
entered.

Somewhat different than the 1924
meet when most interest was cen-
tered in the international competi-
tion, although Lord Burghley, Cam-
bridge university, who copped the
400-meter hurdle event Friday, and
A. E. Porritt of Oxford university,
who is the Australian sprint cham-
pion and the intercollegiate English
sprint champion, were competing, all
eyes were turned toward the 100-yard
dash and naturally toward DeHart
Hubbard, the "wonder man" of the
University of Michigan.

That large and enthusiastic throng
probably did not have their hearts
centered on Hubbard in particular,
but they did on America, as they
were cognizant of the prowess of Por-
ritt, 50 per cent of the foreign inva-
sion who threatened to carry back
to the shores of John Bull one of this
country's "pet events"—the 100-yard
dash.

The lack of capable American
sprinters and the fact that Hubbard
had recently turned in 9 8-10 seconds
at a western meet, defeating Hill of
the University of Pennsylvania, the
intercollegiate sprint champion of the
eastern conference, caused much in-
terest. The New Zealander, however,

the 20-yard mark he and Porritt were
on even terms. At the 40-yard mark
the Michigan sprinter had Porritt by
a good yard and they were three
yards to the fore of the rest.

At the 80-yard mark Hubbard held
the same advantage, but in the last
20 yards the New Zealander faltered
and Hubbard won as he pleased by a
good three yards, with Pirrott sec-
ond and Schoonmaker of New York
university third.

The crowd went wild with enthusi-
asm and a broad smile came over
Hubbard's face. He had achieved his
ambition. Not only had he defeated
the foreign entry for this country, but
he had won the event on Franklin field.
Steve Farrell, the Michigan coach,
and Hubbard's teammate, Northrup,
who was victorious in the javelin
throw, wanted to show him honor by
hoisting him on their shoulders, but he
would have none of it and sprinted to
the dressing-room after the camera-
men had done their dirty work.

Taylor of Lincoln university tried
hard in the 100-yard trials and finished
fourth after leading by two yards at
the 60-yard mark.

Howard and Lincoln Beaten

Lincoln university of Chester, Pa.,
which has won its event the past three
years, was not so successful this year,
finishing in second position after a
wonderful race minus the services of
Strickland, their anchor man, who was
not in the best of condition, although
present. Lincoln won its event last
year in 3:38 4-5. This year the runner
stepped into faster company and was
defeated by St. Joseph's college in the
fast time of 3:32 4-5.

Taylor of the Pennsylvania institu-
tion made the great run for his school
and it was not his fault it was
winner. He ran the second leg.

Getting off to a bad start because
Gordon, who was unable to keep up
the initial lap, he actually picked up
or more yards and handed the baton
to Jones, giving him a five-yard lead
on the third lap. It was a great demon-
stration of pluck and courage on his
part.

Morgan college of Baltimore had
team entered in the event against
Lincoln, but they failed to finish among
the first three.

Howard university of Washington,
D. C., finished fourth in event No. 81
The winner of the event, Bates col-
lege, turned in the fastest time of the
afternoon for this class of colleges
which probably accounted for the po-
sition of Howard, who was simply out-
classed.

The time turned in for this event was
3:25 4-5. Bates college won over How-
ard last year in this event in 3:27 1-5.

Howard ran a faster race this year
and so did Bates college, which was
the cause of Howard's downfall. Bright-
ersville (Pa.) high, running in this
event, also showed a fine stride. His
team was far in the rear when he was
handed the baton.

W. Butler of Geneva college turned
the trick for his college in event No. 77.
He ran the first lap and handed the
baton to his white teammate with 40
yards to spare. Geneva just managed
to nose out Juniata college.

Cooke of Syracuse university the for-
mer DeWitt Clinton high school star
New York City, disappointed his many
admirers, who had looked forward to
him holding up the laurels of the New
York state institution. In the quarter-
mile college relay championship of
America event on Friday.

There were six heats to decide the
competitors to run in the final—win-
ners of the five straight heats, and
the first and second man of the sixth
heat, which was composed of those
who finished second in the five pre-
ceding heats.

After the elimination process the
following were eligible to start:
McCreedy of Princeton.
Porritt of Oxford, England.
Hubbard of Michigan.
Duell of U. S. Military academy.
Cummings of Virginia.
Schoonmaker of New York univer-
sity.
Irwin of Ohio State.
Just before the starting of the final
of the dash, which was No. 96 on the
program, the University of Pennsyl-
vania band played the national an-
them while the crowd stood in silence
with bared heads.

A few seconds later the gun was
shot by Terry McHugh, the starter,
and they were off, but a second shot
called them back to the mark. It
was a bad start, as Irwin of Ohio
State had attempted to beat the gun,
counted as to the winner. Syracuse
did not finish among the first three
the event being won by the University

of Pennsylvania quarter.

Bordertown a Winner

The quartet of Bordertown indus-
trial school, composed of Duch, Till-
man, Roberts and Pierre, carried their
blue-and-white colors in event No. 60,
for high schools, to victory over
Swarthmore, West Chester, Allentown
and other Pennsylvania institutions in
3:37. Bordertown will no doubt be
stepping into faster company next year,
as they finished third in this event last
year.

Cheney training school finished a
good second in event No. 88, the nor-
mal school one-mile relay champion-
ship, being nosed out by Indiana nor-
mal. The time was 3:37. Cheney fin-
ished third last year. Mason, Simms,
Hobbs and Graves comprised the quar-
tet that ran for Cheney.

The Pennsylvania Institute for Deaf
rumped home a winner in event No. 63
over the New York Institute for Deaf
and Brown preparatory school through
the excellent running of Gardner and
Shepherd, who ran the second and
third laps, respectively. The time was
3:43 4-5—considered very slow in com-
parison with many other events.

Dunbar High School Wins

The Dunbar high school relay team
of Washington, D. C., came through
with a victory this afternoon for their
first win on Franklin Field after fail-
ing sadly yesterday in the interschol-
astic medley relay championship for prep
and high schools.

Practically the same quartet as yes-
terday, with the exception of Miller,
the fastest recorded by any high school
that competed this year. The winning
combination was Binton, Liggonis,
Richardson and George.

In event No. 47, for high schools,
Howard university had a team entered
consisting of the following: Hayes,
Besick, Henderson and Cornish. They
finished far in the rut.

Burton Avery, running in event No.
48, for high schools, assisted his school,
Avondale, to a brilliant victory. Wil-
liam Turner, another Race lad, also
ran well. Turner ran the third lap
and handed the baton to Avery, anchor
man, 10 yards to the bad. He kept
on Merchantville high and took up the
running rounding the turn for home.
His speed was such that the other com-
petitors were made to look as if they
were standing still.

Harmer, a lad who ran anchor for
Glassboro (N. J.) high school, showed
himself through his brilliant finish the
school landed in second position. That
event was No. 54.

H. Campbell, Hammonton (N. J.)
No. 54, showed fairly well and probably
will be heard from next year. His
school finished in fifth position.

In event No. 55 Wilburn, a youngster
for Dowington (Pa.) high,
made a fair showing. I. Taylor of Big-
gertsville (Pa.) high, running in this
event, also showed a fine stride. His
team was far in the rear when he was
handed the baton.

Phoenixville (Pa.) high showed a fair
team in R. Schink, who ran the third
leg for the Quaker institution. The
team finished in fourth position.

A lad named Harris competed for
Asbury Park (N. J.) high, but did not
show anything worth while.
E. Cades ran a fair lap for Camden
(N. J.) high school. The team finished
in fifth position.

T. Graham ran the first leg for Ches-
ter (Pa.) high school. While his team
finished in fourth position in event No.
60, the youngster showed by his sterling
performance that he is made of the
right stuff.

He then took a fling in event No. 61
at the 220-yard dash, which he cannot
run. He was eliminated in his heat for
Philadelphia Southern high school.
Sherman, another lad, ran anchor. The
team finished in fourth position.
A Race lad ran on the Cheltenham
high school team of Philadelphia and
Thesis running had a whole lot to do with
the team finishing in second position.
His name was not listed. The event
was No. 61.

V. Ottley ran a corking anchor for
New York textile school in event No.
62, which finished in third position. He
had speed to burn, but misjudged his
pace and was caught by the first and
second men, who ran anchor for Kear-
ney (N. J.) high and Bushwick high,
Brooklyn, respectively, about 50 yards
from the tape. He'll probably show
better next year.

Springfield (Mass.) technical school
showed a clever youngster in G. L.
Briggs, who ran the third lap for the
school's team, which finished third to
Dunbar high of Washington, D. C., in
event No. 63.

N. Nichols ran a poor second lap for
Central high school in event No. 13 for
the Philadelphia high school freshman
half-mile championship. His team-
mates were just as bad.

R. Devry, competing for the second
time for the Lower Merion high school
team in event No. 14, Pennsylvania
junior suburban high school half-mile
relay championship, helped his team to
victory in the splendid time of 1:41 2-5.

A lad named Boxley, running the first
lap for Abington junior high, ran very
well in event No. 14. The team finished
in second position to Lower Merion.

F. Weaver ran the first lap for Lans-
dale high in event No. 14 and did very
well. The team finished outside the
first three, but it was not Weaver's
fault.

Grammar School Wins City Title

Last, but not least, come the gram-
mar school kids, who competed Friday
and showed to better advantage than
in the past four years. The relays for
these youngsters were changed this
year to the quarter-mile relays instead
of the half-mile event.

In doing this the city title fell to the
E. M. Stanton elementary school, with
a full quartet of boys of Color, who
turned in the splendid time of 0:49 4-5,
the best of the schools. It stands
as a grammar school record. Stanton
won event No. 32, with Hanna school,
another quartet of boys of Color, finish-
ing second.

L. Graves ran very well for Holmes
school in event No. 20, for the junior
high local championship. The team fin-
ished in third place.

Kenderton special and Pollock, two
schools entirely Colored, finished first
and second respectively in event
No. 22.

Lynd school with an entire dark out-
fit copped event No. 23 in splendid
fashion.

Baldwin school, same as the three
former, finished last in event No. 24.

Barry and Harrison schools finished
first and second respectively in event
No. 25.

M. Washington school quartet copped
event No. 27 in easy fashion.

W. S. Pierce school ran a poor race
in event No. 28.

A. Pryor ran a good lap for Taylor
school (white), that won event No. 31.
Logan school copped event No. 33 in
easy fashion.

The elementary schools seemed to
have the call this year, and the pos-
sibilities are that when the running
of the 32d annual relays roll around
next April, some of them will be com-
peting on the junior high quartets.
The little fellows hung up the only
new record mark established by Race
athletes, while Hubbard equaled the
century relay record for the 100-yard
dash.

H. Hughes ran the second leg for
Atlantic City (N. J.) high school, which
finished far in the rear in event No. 64.

"Ike" Young of Morgan college, a
brother of W. Y. Young, coach at Lin-
coln university, competed in the high
jump. He was eliminated when the bar
reached 5 feet 8 inches. His elimina-
tion at that height came as a surprise,
as he was credited with a leap of 6 feet
1 inch at Hampton last May.

I. Port ran the first lap for DeWitt
Clinton high school of New York in
event No. 87. The team finished
fourth. In this event a lad named
Aderton ran the second lap for Har-
risburg (Pa.) tech.

Friday the local and suburban high

schools had their little party between the third leg for Southern high school and the quartet finished fourth

E. Cates ran a poor second lap for
Camden in event No. 7 for the Phila-
delphia suburban high school cham-
pionship. J. Jones ran the first leg for
Chester high and helped his school to
finish in third position. R. Devry ran
a splendid leg for Lower Merion high
which landed in second position. P.
Joyd ran anchor for Cheltenham high

ANNUAL SELECTIONS GIVE 10-MILE CHAMP AND JUMP KING PLACES

NEW YORK, Jan. 29.—Secretary Frederick W. Rubien, of the Amateur Athletic Union, in selecting his all-America, all-collegiate and all-schoolboy track and field teams for the Spaulding "Athletic Almanac," has placed among other luminaries, R. Earl Johnson—Edgar Thomson runner, and De Hart Hubbard, the University of Michigan's famous track marvel.

Johnson has been placed to represent the country in the ten-mile run, while De Hart Hubbard has been chosen for the running high jump. The 1924 list seems to have been picked for its ability to engage in actual combat with all comers. Only nine whose names were mentioned in the last previous selections are returned to their positions, and Bob Legendre of the Newark A. C., and Harold Osborne, of the Illinois A. C., are the only athletes named for two events on the all-America team. Charles Brooks, Glenside, Pa., has been named for the 100-yard dash, while Plant, Irving Reed, Tom Lieb and Fred Tootell retain the positions for which they were chosen in 1924.

Jole Ray is displaced as king of American milers for the first time in eight years, losing his crown to Ray Buker, but remaining on the list as two-mile champion. The selections follow:

All-America
60-yard run—Chester Bowman, Newark A. C.
100-yard run—Charles W. Paddock, Los Angeles A. C.
220-yard run—Jackson V. Scholz, New York A. C.
300-yard run—Loren Murchison, Newark A. C.
440-yard run—Horajo Fitch, Chicago A. C.
600-yard run—Alan B. Helffrich, Penn State.
880-yard run—Schuyler C. Enck, Jr., Penn State.
1,000-yard run—George Marsters, Georgetown.
One-mile run—Raymond B. Buker, Illinois A. C.
Two-mile run—Jole W. Ray, Illinois A. C.
Five-mile run—Verne H. Booth, Milrose A. A.
Ten-mile run—R. Earle Johnson, E. Tomson S. W. A. A.
70-yard hurdles—Herbert Meyer, Newark A. C.
120-yard hurdles—Dan Kinsey, Illinois.
220-yard hurdles—C. R. Brookins, Iowa.
440-yard hurdles—F. Morgan Taylor, Grinnell (Iowa) College.
Cross-country run—Gunnar Nilsson, Finnish-American A. C.
Steeplechase—Marvin Rick, New York A. C.
Marathon—Clarence Demar, Melrose Post, American Legion (Boston).
One-mile walk—William Plant, Morningside A. C.

Seven-mile walk—Harry R. Hinkel, Glencoe A. C.
Standing broad jump—W. I. Reed, Brown.
Standing high jump—Harry Sweetinzer, Syracuse Y. M. C. A.
Running broad jump—Robert L. Legendre, Newark A. C.
Running high jump—Harold M. Osborn, Illinois A. C.
Running hop, step, jump—De Hart Hubbard, Michigan.
Pole vault—Lee Barnes, Hollywood (Cal.) High School.
Putting 16-pound shot—Clarence Houser, University of Southern California.
Throwing 56-pound weight—M. J. McGrath, New York A. C.
Throwing discus—Thomas J. Lieb, Illinois A. C.
Throwing 16-pound hammer—Fredrick D. Tootell, Boston A. A.
Throwing the javelin—Eugene Oberst, Notre Dame.
Pentathlon—Harold M. Osborn, Illinois A. C.

NORTHWESTERN 13TH ANNUAL INTERSCHOLASTIC UNCOVERS SEVERAL COMING TRACK STARS

By DAVID KELLUM
Evanston, Ill., March 27.—Two old student of Central High, Peoria, track and three tank records were shattered here Saturday afternoon when the 13th annual interscholastic track and swimming meet was held at Patten gymnasium. Northwestern University, and a crowd of more than 1,200 persons witnessed the crack Cedar Rapids team win the meet with a team total of 20 points. The Atlantic City, N. J., swimming team, who copped the national title last year, won the meet again this year. Over half a thousand high school athletes, representing leading institutions of the mid West, participated in the meet. Of this number, five of our boys placed their schools in the limelight by the splendid showings they made. The first of this number to gain recognition was Richard Moody, 18-year-junior student at Lane Tech, for two

team, was barely nosed out in the running high jump. The small lad jumped 5 feet 9 inches to take fifth honors. Bell received a large amount of applause from the fans on the showing he made.

Laurent Turner, 3518 Giles Ave., Tilden Tech, and for two years a member of the track team, was unable to qualify in the preliminaries of the 440-yard dash. Last year Turner made a good showing on the Tilden relay team in Stagg's annual interscholastic track and field meet.

On the Freebie high (Gary, Ind.) track team there were two boys of color, Harry Foster, who is doing his first year of track work, and Edwin Gordon, who has been a member of the team for two years. These two youngsters were barely nosed out in the preliminaries Friday and were unable to compete Saturday.

Foster, a sprinter, came third in the 50-yard dash, first heat, Friday. If the youngster had exerted himself he could have easily taken second. He was a member of the relay team. Foster also plays basketball and football.

Gordon is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Gordon. His father is secretary of the Hunton branch Y. M. C. A., Gary. Young Gordon was entered in the 60-yard low and high hurdles, but was unable to get a place. He also plays basketball. The Freebie team was under the supervision of Coach Carl Olson (white).

DeHART HUBBARD EQUALS 100-YD. DASH RECORD; BEATING OXFORD HOLDER ENGLISH-ANZAC TITLE

Philadelphia, Pa.—One of the sensations of the annual Peen Relay Carnival held here on April 24 and 25, was the defeat of A. E. Porritt, Oxford student, and holder of the Australian and English sprint titles, by De Hart Hubbard of the University of Michigan. Hubbard led the English champion to the tape by a yard and a dash in 9 4-10 seconds, equaling the carnival record established in 1900 by Arthur Duffy.

The race was a special international one and was participated in by the best runners of the colleges in this country and in England. In taking part in this event, Hubbard, who is the Olympic road jump champion, had to forego taking part in the broad jump event.

The relay team from Bordentown Manual training School was again successful in winning the mile relay race, defeating a team representing Smarthmore, Pa., High School in 3:37.

In another of the mile relay events, the Dunbar High School team of Washington, D. C., defeated the Flushing, N. Y., and Springfield, Mass., high schools teams, making the splendid time of 3:32 1-5 seconds.

'DIXIE KID,' HEALTH GONE, IN HOSPITAL

Was Jailed in England for Wrongdoing

New York, May 1.—"Dixie Kid," a well-known welterweight boxer of other years, whose real name is Aaron Ward, collapsed in the emergency room of the North Hudson hospital late Sunday afternoon from a complication of diseases, when he had gone unaided to bed for treatment.

He is now 42 years old and was knocked out in 1911 by Georges Carpentier in Paris.

At the hospital Sunday night, Brown's case was described as being serious, although it was admitted that no diagnosis had been made at that time. Attendants declined to discuss the nature of his diseases.

A few months ago the boxer arrived in this country from England.

to supply him with cocaine. In 1915 he was sent to jail in London on a charge of vouching for a British subject who attempted to get a passport for America by representing himself as an American citizen. His condition is serious. Shortly after a collection was taken up for him at Jess McMahon's Commonwealth Sporting club in Harlem. Several years ago he received considerable space in the British press as the result of a series of events which caused the British government to threaten to deport him and of his later incarceration for 20 days on a charge of having attempted to induce

ANNUAL SELECTIONS GIVE 10-MILE CHAMP AND JUMP KING PLACES

NEW YORK, Jan. 29.—Secretary Frederick W. Rubien, of the Amateur Athletic Union, in selecting his all-America, all-collegiate and all-schoolboy track and field teams for the Spaulding "Athletic Almanac," his placed among other luminaries, R. Earl Johnson, Edgar Thomson runner, and De Hart Hubbard, the University of Michigan's famous track marvel.

Johnson has been placed to represent the country in the ten-mile run, while DeHart Hubbard has been chosen for the run-glencoe A. C. Standing high jump—Harry Sweet-picked for its ability to engage inzer, Syracuse Y. M. C. A. Running broad jump—Robert L. actual combat with all comers. Only Running broad jump—Robert L. line while names were mentioned. Running high jump—Harold M. Os-n the last previous selections are born, Illinois A. C. Running hop, step, jump—DeHart returned to their positions, and Bob Hubbard, Michigan. Legendre, of the Newark A. C., and Lee Barnes, Hollywood Harold Osborne, of the Illinois A. (Cal.) High School. C., are the only athletes named for Putting 16-pound shot—Clarence two events on the all-American team, University of Southern Cali-
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- All-America Bowman
- 60-yard run—Chester
- Newark A. C.
- 100-yard run—Charles W. Paddock
- Los Angeles A. C.
- 220-yard run—Jackson V. Scholz
- New York A. C.
- 300-yard run—Loren Murchison
- Newark A. C.
- 440-yard run—Horajo Fitch, Chica
- 600-yard run—Alan B. Helfrich
- Penn State.
- 880-yard run—Schuyler C. Enck,
- Jr., Penn State.
- 1,000-yard run—George Marsters,
- Georgetown.
- One-mile run—Raymond B. Buker,
- Illinois A. C.
- Two-mile run—Jole W. Ray, Illi-
- nois A. C.
- Five-mile run—Verne H. Booth,
- Milrose A. A.
- Ten-mile run—R. Earle Johnson, E.
- Tomson S. W. A. A.
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when the 13th annual interscholastic his school.
In the 440-yard dash, first race, he
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at Patten gymnasium. Northwestern distance in 54.3-5. In the first race of
university, and a crowd of more than the 880-yard run he took second hon-
1,200 persons witnessed the crack the final lap, when he passed eight
Cedar Rapids track team with men to take second place. In the try-
the meet, a team total of 20outs on Friday afternoon he had very Y., and Springfield, Mass., high schools
points. The Atlantic City, N. J., little trouble winning the 440-yard
swimming team, who copped the na-dash.
Besides being a member of the track 1-5 seconds
tional title last year, won the meet team he is a star football player, be-
again this year. 2-28-23 ing a member of the 1925 city cham-
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athletes, representing leading insti-city alone. His coach, Salem Herke
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His condition is serious.

MOORE DEFEATS FIELD OF 200 ACROSS COUNTRY

NEGRO MARVEL

LEADS RITCHIE

BY 50 YARDS

NEW YORK CITY AMERICAN

NOVEMBER 1, 1925

Runs Course in 13.29 in Man-

hattan College Interscholas-

tic Event; Schenectady Wins

CONTINUING his long string of victories over prep school distance runners, Gus Moore,

Boys' High phenomenal young negro distance star, led home a field of over two hundred harriers yesterday in the first annual Manhattan College Interscholastic cross-country race over the P. S. A. L. championship course at Van Courtlandt Park. Moore covered the two and one-third miles in the fast time of 13 minutes 29 seconds.

Captain Roland Ritchie, of the Schenectady High team, finished second, fifty yards behind, in 13 minutes 40 seconds. Only ignorance of the course prevented Ritchie from making a better showing. He was forced to follow Moore's pace during the entire race, but lacked the necessary spurt at the end. Irving Roth, of Stuyvesant, was third, and Matthew Roche, of Richmond Hill, was fourth.

Schenectady High, winner of the up-state championship two weeks ago, carried off the team prize with the low score of 81 points. St. Benedict's Prep. of New Jersey, was second with 138 tallies. The first of the local schools in the team score, Newton High, the P. S. A. L. champion, was third with 143 points.

1.—A. Moore, Boys H. S.	13:29
2.—R. Ritchie, Schenectady	13:40
3.—I. Roth, Stuyvesant	13:58
4.—M. Roche, Richmond Hill	14:01
5.—Steppecker, LaSalle, Phila.	14:08
6.—W. Monahan, LaSalle, Phila.	14:12
7.—J. Mulvey, LaSalle, Phila.	14:13
8.—P. De Marco, Bryant	14:15
9.—R. Wylie, Curtis	14:16
10.—L. Bellinger, Schenectady	14:19
11.—E. Deady, St. Benedict's Prep.	14:20
12.—D. Hennessy, Clason M. A.	14:23

13.—D. Mulvey, Schenectady	14:24
14.—J. Kennedy, St. Benedict's Prep.	14:26
15.—A. McElroy, Newtown	14:28
16.—J. Jabeika, Newtown	14:28
17.—P. Shacklette, Manhattan	14:30
18.—F. Duffaff, Erasmus Hall first team	14:32
19.—G. Wolff, De Witt Clinton	14:38
20.—M. Shapiro, Evander Childs	14:42
21.—S. Cofano, Curtis first team	14:43
22.—P. Frederick, St. Benedict's Prep	14:44
23.—Fitz Maurice, New Utrecht	14:45
24.—Evans, Schenectady	14:46
25.—A. Erda, Poly Prep	14:47

Dass, Manual Training	14:48
A. Chapell, Curtis High first team	14:50
E. Feeney, St. Benedict's Prep	14:51
J. Klem, Bryant	14:52
H. Friska, Bryant	14:53
M. Muller, Manual Training	14:54
P. Schiemerle, Evander Childs	14:55
Tetleman, Newtown	14:56
R. Harrison, Schenectady	14:57
D. Salzbarg, Erasmus Hall first team	14:58
Friedman, Steyvesant	14:59
V. Walsh, Manual Training	15:00
J. Teevan, Manual Training	15:01
Verola, Newtown	15:02
W. Rees, George Washington	15:03
S. Devoe, Clason M. A.	15:04
Evans, Newtown	15:05
T. Berner, Erasmus Hall	15:06
J. Rojas, Evander Childs	15:07
Woolley, Poly Prep	15:08
J. Linebaugh, Schenectady	15:09
Rymer, Stuyvesant	15:10
Levine, Stuyvesant	15:11
Klopfer, Stuyvesant	15:12

J. O'Brien, Evander Childs	15:13
A. Noble, Jamaica	15:15
Carragher, Newtown	15:17
M. Karp, Manual Training	15:17
Greenwald, Newtown	15:18
Lazarowitz, Stuyvesant	15:19
C. Hartgens, Clason M. A.	15:20
A. Pizzi, La Salle, Philadelphia	15:21
H. Huston, George Washington	15:22
Bartios, Manhattan	15:23
W. Hays, Curtis second team	15:24
W. Brady, De La Salle	15:25
Bloomstein, De Witt Clinton	15:26
Gassner, Schenectady	15:27
C. Bernardo, New Utrecht	15:28
M. Brombacker, Manual Training	15:29
H. Karp, Curtis first team	15:30
V. Bruno, Manual Training	15:31
Clement, St. John's Prep	15:32
A. Kalist, Evander Childs	15:33
F. Farrell, St. Benedict's Prep	15:34
S. Rubin, New Utrecht	15:35
J. O'Keefe, Manhattan Prep	15:36
Pritchard, Newtown	15:37
J. Furey, St. John's Prep	15:38
Talb. Boys' High	15:39
Goldberg, Boys' High	15:40
Settel, Boys' High	15:41
Lancaster, Boys' High	15:42

TEAM SCORES				
Scht. H. S.	2	9	12	24
St. Ben's P.	10	13	22	28
Newton	14	15	33	39
La Salle, P.	4	5	6	64
Stuyvesant	3	36	46	47
Man. Train.	26	31	37	38
Cur. 1st tm.	8	21	27	62
Evandr. Childs	20	32	34	49
Man. Prep	16	17	56	57
Bryant	7	29	30	93
Boys' High	1	69	70	71
Clason M. A.	11	41	53	80
Erasmus H. S.	18	35	43	102
Geo. Washington	40	55	77	79
De Witt Clin.	19	59	78	90
New Utrecht	23	61	66	98
Curtis 2d team	50	57	75	84
Poly Prep	25	45	76	80
St. John's Prep	63	68	110	113
Erasmus Hall 2d t.	81	91	94	101
Gorn H. Yonk.	74	77	100	111
Jamaica	51	92	114	119
De La Salle	58	87	123	124
Alex. Hamilton	95	99	109	116
Pushing	60	105	120	122
Morris High	83	127	128	131
Erasmus H. S. 1st t.	117	125	130	133

Formality Follows All-Day Confab With Fitzsimmons; 'Expense Money' Given Men

Niles, Mich., September 29.—(By Associated Press.)—In this thriving little city of 12,000 population, located four miles north of the Indiana state line, Harry Wills, a one-time stevedore, tonight ended his four-year quest for a heavyweight championship match when he signed to fight Jack Dempsey in a ten-round, no-decision contest, to be staged at Michigan City, Ind., in September, 1926.

The match between Dempsey and Wills, agreed upon after 6 o'clock, a few minutes after a 24-hour conference in South Bend ending at 5 o'clock tonight, was definitely closed in this city selected because boxing is recognized as a legalized sport in this state.

Dempsey, Promoter Floyd Fitzsimmons, Wills, together with his manager, Paddy Mullins, and others motored from South Bend in three automobiles leaving out just at dusk.

Promoter Fitzsimmons announced that neither Wills nor Dempsey had been guaranteed a cent and that both will box on percentage, the respective shares of which he declined to reveal. He announced that he had posted \$200,000 as a forfeit; that Dempsey had posted \$100,000 and that Manager Mullins had put up \$50,000 for Wills. Both Dempsey and Wills will receive \$25,000 for preliminary expenses. This was paid them tonight. The forfeits have been posted in the First National bank in South Bend.

Conform to State Law.

The trip to Niles was made because counsel representing Promoter Fitzsimmons and the syndicate of wealthy South Bend business men backing him, wanted the articles signed in Michigan where the sport is legalized, instead of Indiana, for the purpose of avoiding any legal technicalities. This was done despite the assurance of Judge G. A. Farabaugh, attorney representing the syndicate, that the laws of Indiana would not be violated in staging the match at Michigan City. Judge Farabaugh asserted the articles of agreement conform strictly with the requirements of the state law governing boxing.

The actual signing presented all of the drama of an up-to-date moving picture thriller. It occurred in the office of Dr. Fred N. Bonine, a noted oculist, located on the second floor above the corner drug store. This little city, with its two-block section of main street business district, was about deserted when the limousine which contained Dempsey and his party pull-

People Swarm to Office.

In less than five minutes it seemed as if the entire population of Niles was swarming toward the noted doctor's office and jamming their way up the narrow stairs in their attempt to get a peep at Dempsey and his persistent challenger.

The formalities of signing required less than five minutes. Fitzsimmons was the first to attach his signature. Then Dempsey took the pen while Mullins waited for his chance to sign. Wills leaned his 6 feet 2 inches against the wall and watched Dempsey scrawl his name, never taking his eyes off of him until it was completed.

RICKARD WILL SUE FOR 'PROFITS'

New York, September 29.—(United News.)—Tex Rickard will sue Jack Dempsey for breach of contract if the heavyweight champion signs to fight Harry Wills under the direction of Floyd Fitzsimmons or any other promoter, Rickard announced Tuesday. He may even sue the promoter.

Rickard said he will base his suit on a verbal agreement with Dempsey following the champion's return from Europe; telegrams from Dempsey to the effect that he would get the fight with Wills; and a written contract, drawn up only a few weeks ago by Jack Kearns, Dempsey's manager.

Promising to sue for the amount of profit he expected to get from the match between Dempsey and the negro, Rickard said that he was not "jumping wildly" into the proposed suit, but only after consultation with his lawyers who advised him that he had a perfect case.

Rickard will charge in his suit that money was advanced to Kearns following the signing of the contract.

Setting the Pace

By JOE VILA

Methods of Unscrupulous Jockeys, Now Under Investigation at Race Tracks Outside of New York, Should Be Punished With Banishment for All Time.

A jockey was ruled off the turf the other day for advising a fellow rider how to interfere with a "contender" so that the "right one" could win big bets for sure thing gamblers. This sort of sharp practice isn't new. It has been carried on by unscrupulous jockeys and their "connections" on practically all of the race tracks in this country. It is a menace to the turf and the only way to put a stop to it is to banish guilty offenders for life.

In many instances jockeys and horsemen have been ruled off by alert racing officials, presiding fearlessly over one or more tracks, only to be reinstated elsewhere. Banishment in one locality means nothing when culprits are able to exert powerful influence in their behalf in other racing centers. That is why dishonest riders and their associates usually regard indefinite suspensions with no fear of permanent exclusion.

Whenever a jockey is convicted of sharp practice and loses his license he rarely "peaches on his pals." He prefers to take his medicine and protect the "connections" which are responsible for questionable performances in the saddle rather than be branded as a "squealer." Some of the best known jockeys have been severely disciplined, yet none ever has seen fit to alibi himself by dragging in the big fellows, who invariably try to have aces in their sleeves.

Avaricious bettors corrupt riders. This is a bold assertion, but it will not be denied by persons who are familiar with the way things are manipulated for the purpose of winning wagers without running the average risks. Insiders will tell you that among the retired jockeys, who are too old or too heavy to accept mounts, there are some who are constantly in touch with active jockeys and a few conspicuous operators who follow the races all the year round.

Some time ago a "jockey ring" was broken up by wide awake racing stewards. It was discovered that certain retired jockeys had engineered successful betting coups in which the "ring" received financial shares from the sure thing plungers, who, under honest conditions, would have kept their money in their pockets.

The leaders of the "jockey ring" were ruled off. Among them were two active riders and one who had left the saddle permanently. But the gamblers who furnished the money not only escaped punishment, but also continued to carry on business at the old stand. At New Orleans last winter the stewards ruled off a certain jockey for deliberately "pulling" his mount. They also gave the gate to an owner-trainer whose jockey charged him with orders to take his horse "wide." But these rulings subsequently were upset by officials at other tracks.

"Racing is at the mercy of jockeys, trainers and retired riders," said a prominent turfman yesterday. "The dishonest element among them knows how to put over winners for big operators who are willing to pay well for 'information.' If crooked jockeys could be made to tell the truth, several conspicuous individuals who like to win easy money would be ordered to remain outside of tracks where clean racing is desired by the promoters."

Alleged Dempsey-Wills Match Still Under Fire.

One of Jack Dempsey's new camp followers, who are trying to manage his affairs in the absence of the deposed Mr. Kearns, is casting reflections on the champion's alleged match with Harry Wills, supposed to be decided some time next fall. The disgruntled camp follower intimates that the match soon will be called off and that Promoter Floyd Fitzsimmons of Michigan City will be left in the lurch.

When Dempsey induced Fitzsimmons to arrange the visionary bout with Wills he had no idea of fighting the negro, and he hasn't changed his mind. The fact that the champion lined up the Michigan City pro-

moter instead of signing articles with Tex Rickard was the tip off in the first place.

Inasmuch as the promoter didn't post a real forfeit and neither Dempsey nor Wills put up guaranties in real money to insure their appearance in the ring, sensible sporting men immediately reached the conclusion that the proposed battle was nothing more than a hoax.

Dempsey, it would seem, has played a trick on Wills and the public. He can say that he signed articles to fight his negro challenger, but was prevented from doing so by the inability or unwillingness of the Michigan City promoter to go through with his original plans.

If the alleged fight is called off, therefore, it's dollars to dimes that Dempsey will find other excuses for avoiding the negro if Rickard comes to the front with a new proposition.

Wills Lost a Big Chance Last Summer.

Wills now would have had Dempsey in a tight fix if he had stuck to the New York State Athletic Commission last summer. The Commission was prepared to sanction the holding of the mill in this city. Dempsey and Kearns had been suspended in this State for refusing to cover Wills's forfeit. To square himself with the boxing solons, Kearns posted \$25,000 to sew up the champion and Promoter Rickard furnished an equal guaranty to stage the scrap in the Yankee Stadium next summer.

Although Dempsey had repudiated Kearns and had broken faith with Rickard, he would have been forced by public opinion to meet Wills or retire if the negro had covered Kearns's forfeit. The situation was made to order for Wills, but he couldn't see the light and allowed himself to be bamboozled by Dempsey into accepting the flimsy terms of Fitzsimmons.

If Dempsey takes another run out powder, as the latest developments would seem to indicate, there will be very little sympathy for Wills, who lost his best chance to drive the champion into the ring when he strongly ignored the friendly aid of the New York Commission.

Tunney's Right to Draw the Color Line.

As Gene Tunney isn't the heavyweight champion of the world he reserves the right to draw the color line against Godfrey, the Philadelphia negro, though making an exception of Wills. Tunney realizes that the only way he can obtain a match with Dempsey is by first defeating Wills, recognized as the leading contender.

If Wills would agree to meet Godfrey and the latter should win, Tunney probably would consent to tackle the Philadelphian for the same reason that makes him eager to clash with Wills. In my opinion the next heavyweight championship battle will bring Tunney and Wills together after Dempsey has quit the boxing game voluntarily. Wills seems determined to sidestep Godfrey, also Tunney, until the Dempsey dream has been dispelled.

Tunney also desires a match with Paul Berlenbach, but the latter's mentor, Dan Hickey, refuses to consider the matter at this time. Berlenbach needs more practical experience and increased weight before he will be considered ready to shape up with the former marine. A Tunney-Berlenbach mill early next summer is a strong possibility, however. Dempsey, by the way, has promised to box Tunney in 1927. Why not 1924 or 1930?

NEW YORK MAYOR WILL ATTEND NET OPENING

By Edgar G. Brown.
National Champion 1922-23
NEW YORK—Mayor John F. Hy-lan accepted the invitation of Messrs. Edmunds and Spooner to serve the first tennis ball at the grand opening of the International Tennis Club on 146th Street between Seventh and Eighth Avenues, Saturday, May 16. Several prominent officials of the United Lawn Tennis Association will be the guests of Dr. Harry S. McCard, President of the American Tennis Association. Mr. Gerard Norman and Dr. D. Iverson Hoage one of the most proficient and square referees in the world and probably one of the most loved tennis fans in the game. Rev. Charles A. Martin, Rev. Dr. Bishop, Hon. Geo. Harris, John E. Nail, Fred R. Moore, Romeo Dougherty, Assembly Men Billups and Shields, Dr. Roberts, Dr. Vincent, Dr. Binga Desmond, H. Adolph Howell and Mrs. Lelia Walker Wilson are among the prominent guests who will put the stamp of Harlem's elite on the dedication of seven of the finest courts in the country. The members and officials of the Grenville Arrow, Cosmopolitan, Marston, St. Thomas and Bluebird Tennis Clubs will be present. The opening of these fine tennis courts in the very heart of the greatest Negro population of the world bids fair to become not only the Wimbledon of the United States where all races will compete but also the cradle of the coming international champion. I base the latter prediction on the announced plan of Messrs. Edmund and Spooner to reserve one court at the club to be given over entirely to the scientific instruction of the game by a tennis expert. Where beginners, young as well as old and chop stroke artists who wish to develop a Tilden winning game, may receive special and thorough instructions in all the fundamentals of stroke perfection, match play, and the spin of the ball.

Featuring the show will be a thirty mile race to decide the western dirt track championship. Twelve of the best known dusky pilots in the country will face the starter's flag in this event, which promises to develop into a team battle between local stars and a large field of out of town drivers. Jeffries, Carson Entered.

"Wild Bill" Jeffries, manager of the colored drivers' association and one of the best dirt track race pilots in the game; Bill Carson, national fifty-mile title holder; and the Clifford Jackson will head the Philadelphia contingent, while Joe Lewis of Philadelphia and Edwin Hornaday of Indianapolis, Ind., are the stars of the out-towners.

Another high spot on the Thornton program this afternoon will be a special match race at five miles between Joe Lewis, the Philadelphia speed king, and Jeffries.

Consolation Event.
In the third event on the card drivers who fail to qualify for the thirty mile feature will go ten miles for a consolation prize. The first race will start at 2:30.

Downs Baseball Champs Banquetted By Morehouse
Atlanta, Ga.—On Wednesday evening, May 20, in Robert Hall Dining room, 60 covers were laid for the basketball and base ball squad of Morehouse College, the members of the athletic council and their invited guests. After a sumptuous repast, Toastmaster Green, Alumni member of the council, introduced Coach Harvey who named the men to receive gold base balls and the Maroon M in recognition of the success of the baseball team in winning the city championship and the beautiful trophy donated by A. G. Spaulding for the champions of the S. E. I. I. A. A. The base ball team played 19 games during the season, 14 with association team and 5 with outside teams. Their record for the season was 15 games won and 4 lost. Pitchers Lockhart, Marlin, and Forbes went through the season without tasting the dregs of defeat. W. Lockhart, Veteran pitcher and Ace of the 1924 season was elected Captain for 1925, while C. W. Hawkins, the flashy diminutive 2nd baseman, was chosen as Alt. Capt.

NEGRO DRIVERS RACE TODAY AT THORNTON
Colored speed pilots will furnish Chicago auto race fans their weekly quota of thrills at Thornton speedway, 175th and Halsted streets, today in three events scheduled for the Chicago Colored Race Drivers' association's

Basketball men are to receive gold Basketballs and the Maroon M for the successful retention of their title as Champions of the conference, Eastern Champions and with a strong pull for National Collegiate Champions. The basketball team played 19 (Nineteen) games winning all that were played with conference teams and ten with eastern and western Colleges. The team kept its record clear in the Conference and completed the ninth successive season without defeat by a conference team. Mr. B. B. Bailey, veteran guard, was elected Capt. 1925-1926 season. Charles Clark was elected Alt. Capt. The main theme of the various after dinner speakers were the carrying on for the season of 1926 of the good work of 1925 with the added warning that next season would find a trio of Champions including foot ball. After much speech making the banquet closed with the singing of the ALMA MATER.

The following men will receive gold baseballs; L. Idlett, Capt. Nish Williams, Charles Dunn, C. W. Hawkins, Guy Rogers, H. G. Lockhart, L. R. McPherson, N. Sykes, B. B. Williams, Monte Marlin, James Coleman, G. A. Collins, A. Peeler, and F. Forbes. The Following men will receive Gold Basketballs: Amato Traylor, Capt. Charles Clark, G. Bailey, G. H. Archer, and M. Sykes.

Hastie And Drew Again Win Laurels In Amherst Meet
Cambridge, Mass.—W. H. Hastie, former Dunbar student, of Washington, of Amherst, placed third in the 220-yard dash in the thirty-ninth annual meet of the New England Inter-collegiate Athletic Association here Saturday. The event which was won by Joe Tierney, white, was made in 22 1-5 seconds.

Charlie Drew, also from Dunbar, won third position in the 100-yard low hurdles. L. M. Brown, of Boston College, won the event in the new meet record time of 15 1-5. Drew also was second in the high jump. O. A. Kendall, of Bowdoin, was the winner with a leap of 5 feet 11 5-8 inches.

HIS FINGERS EDUCATED



Photo shows Harold West, who won the championship of Baltimore in the Afro marble contest this week.

The original plan called for West to go to Atlantic City to compete against the country's best marble shooters. This contest is conducted by the Scripps-McGee newspaper syndicate which refused the Afro entry because it was not selected in the city wide tourney conducted by the Baltimore Post in which no colored boys participated.

So it happens that West instead will get a gold medal from the Afro and a free trip of ten days at the Y. M. C. A. boys camp.

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TOM THORPE PAYS WARM TRIBUTE TO COLORED FOOTBALL PLAYERS

I saw Tom Thorpe the other day and he inquired so cordially about several local athletes that I asked him some questions about the colored boys whom he had coached at Columbia and New York Universities.

Thorpe is Columbia's most famous athlete. He is her greatest football player and was for several year afterwards head coach. In 1921 he resigned to become coach at New York University where he remained until this year. He is now an important executive of the James Butler Co., Inc.

The great coach grew reminiscent about colored football players whom he had played against. He declared that William H. Lewis of Harvard was the greatest center of all time and remembers him as the man who revolutionized center playing. He also played against Bullock of Dartmouth and thinks that he was one of the greatest players of his day.

I then asked him some questions about colored football players whom he had developed. The first one he spoke of was George Calloway of East Orange, N. J. Calloway played on the line for Lincoln University last season and was in a large measure responsible for that school winning the championship of the East. But he was developed at Columbia by Thorpe.

In 1920 Calloway played tackle against Cornell, one of Gil Dobie's great teams. He was such a good defense man that Coach Thorpe used him as "strong side tackle," i. e. reverse from side to side to follow the play. For three-quarter of the game Calloway stopped Dobie's attack. Then he had two ribs crushed and had to be taken out. After the game Dobie asked Thorpe who the colored tackle was and declared that he was one of the greatest tacklers he had ever seen.

Joe Washington at New York University three years ago was the next colored star developed by Thorpe. Washington played end but because of his weight—he weighed only 133 pounds—he was somewhat handicapped. But for this handicap he would have been rated as a great player. Mr. Thorpe paid the following glowing tribute to Washington:

"While Calloway was one of the greatest tackles I ever saw Joe Washington was without question the gamest player I ever saw. He came from Erasmus Hall High School and worked his way through New York University. Because of his clean habits and inspiring personality, he was one of the most popular students there. He played two years under me and in all my experience I never saw a more loyal and high class man."

He then spoke of Teddy Bolden, who is now a student at New York University. He said that Bolden played under a great

disadvantage during the latter part of the past season. In making his sensational run for a touchdown against C. C. N. Y., Bolden sustained an injury to his hip bone which affected his game during the remainder of the season. Had he remained in prime condition there is no question but that he would have been picked on an all-star team at the end of the season," said Mr. Thorpe.

Continuing he said, "He has brains, speed and fine fighting spirit. I look to see him make a great name for himself next fall under Chick Mehan. I look to see him equal the great reputation that Paul Robeson acquired during his days at Rutgers. To my way of thinking, Robey was one of the greatest of all gridiron stars. Teddy Bolden can be the same quality player of he makes up his mind to do so."

The fact that these colored boys were given a fair chance in intercollegiate athletics and the record they have made should be an incentive to other colored athletes.

NATIONAL LEAGUE IS NOT DEAD

(By The Associated Negro Press)
Chicago, Ill., Jan. 7.—"The National Negro League is not dead, and is not going to die," declared Andrew Rube Foster, of this city, the "Grand Old Man" of baseball, in an exclusive interview for the Associated Negro Press.

"Reports, counter-reports and charges do not disturb me," continued Foster. "I know the facts and have the figures." Then Foster proceeded to hand over to the correspondent a group of intimate facts and figures, which he designated as "Donations from Foster for the welfare and operation of the National Negro League, as follows:

Toledo and Milwaukee	\$ 906.56
Players	3,061.50
Comission	2,614.00
Columbus, Ohio	5,258.00
A. B. C. Clubs	1,556.00
League Expense	3,216.00
Players Stranded	450.00
Ball players and Owners	7,550.00

Total \$12,612.06
Added to these "donations" the chief avers that he has contributed 20 hours a day, paid for all telegrams, long distance messages, office help and rent, and that the "League has never had five cents to help in operations." Less the rentals in the parks, Foster states that he paid the club owners over one million dollars. To The Associated Negro Press he stated that he is disgusted with continuing to finance weaker clubs, that he is going to drop the weaker clubs and get men able financially to help carry the burden.

Then, with a twist of his good pipe, and a seriousness of expression that he often carries when the American Giants have made a fumble in a tight game, Foster advised: "I am merely getting rid of men who are not able to advance. I am weak from such burdens," then the seriousness turned to a smile and a twinkle in his eye when he said: "That is why the kickers loved their president, when he cut off the finances, he has 'robbed' them."

The formal statement of Foster follows:

Many of the papers carried in big head lines the past week that I had resigned. "Foster Resigns Under Fire." This was all news to me and one can see how reliable some of the big papers are in dealing with facts. Last fall before the world series I sent a notice to all the club owners in the Negro National League, gave notice advising them I would not be a candidate for re-election, and also gave notice of the things that plainly made me reach such a decision.

On December 4, at the opening session before the joint session of Eastern League, had finished their meeting, I vacated the chair and asked Dr. Keys to take it, and asked permission to place a motion—the chair granted the request. I placed a motion to have the league appoint a commission to investigate my books, and report to them the exact standing, and authority to turn the books, records and what money was due in their hands, that I desired to resign. Mr. Blount was there. The motion died as none of the members would second it. I presided at all of the meetings, election of officers came, Dr. Keys moved that Foster be re-elected by acclamation. It was unanimously carried. So the press reports that have been circulated, contained as much truth as many of the utterances that are daily being

S. LANGFORD TO WRITE BOOK ON FIGHTING

LOS ANGELES, Cal., April 7.—Close friends of Sam Langford's until given from the ring by one of the greatest fighters ever to draw on a pair of gloves, say the battler has just compiled a book on prize fighting that he is soon to release. The book is written by one of Sam's friends and is the direct dictation of the battler. Sam of course is blind and cannot write but he has the news of information and the book will in all probability be a very interesting one. Its first release will be announced in the very near future.

JULIAN GETS LICENSE

PARACHUTE JUMPER PASSES U. S. EXAMINATION AS AN AVIATOR AFTER TESTS, SECURING FEDERAL LICENSE.

Pittsburg Courier, March 14, 1925.
New York, March 12, 1925.—The long fight by Lieut. Herbert Julian, daredevil air manipulator and parachute jumper to obtain official standing and a United States aviator's license was crowned with success last week when he received from the National Aeronautical Association of the United States of America, Inc., aviator's certificate No. 6206, dated Feb. 25, 1925, and signed by Orville Wright, the first man to build an airplane and chairman of the board of the association. The certificate has the following instructions printed in six languages on an inside page:

The civil, naval and military authorities, including the police, are respectfully requested to aid and assist the holder of this certificate."

The certificate is made out to "H Julian, born Sept. 20, 1898, Trinidad B. W. I."

Lieut. Julian received another certificate in the same letter bringing the first certificate, bearing the inscription: "Annual License, U. S. of A., No. 67, Year 1925. Nature of Certificate, AVIATOR." This was also signed by Orville Wright. The Courier reporter inspected the originals of both these certificates closely

Negro Athlete Heads Student Body

NEWTOWN
HIGH GIVES
WALLER
BIG VOTE

Prediction of Election Riot
Proves False—Faculty
Pleased at Result.

Elected by a plurality of 771, Arthur Waller, negro athlete, to-day assumed the duties of the presidency of the general organization of Newtown High School at Elmhurst, Long Island. Despite the predictions of trouble which had been freely made and the threat to call out the police reserves from the Newtown police station, the election took place quietly.

Waller received 1,380 votes out of 2,900 pupils who cast ballots. There were three tickets in the field—the Scholastics, the Independents and the Service. In order to elect Waller many of those who voted split their tickets. This proved that Waller has a big personal following due to the fact that he is one of the most successful athletes in the school.

Waller three times has won his school letter. He was a member of the baseball team which won the championship of Brooklyn last season, a member of the cross-

country team and a member of the track team which won many events throughout the city.

GIRL VICE-PRESIDENT.

Agnes Gaherty won the vice-presidency by 1,245 votes, and William Sanders was elected as secretary of the general organization by 1,147 ballots.

Waller's nearest competitor was William Buck, who was candidate of the Independents. Buck received 609 votes. Albert Westfall, candidate of the Scholastic ticket, received 362 votes.

Waller denied to-day that his nomination had aroused undue feeling in the ranks of the scholars. "I am glad I was elected to the presidency of the school," he declared to-day to an Evening Journal reporter. "I believe that I will be able to accomplish many important reforms if I am only given a chance.

"First on the programme I intend to revive the General Organization which has been useless for the last three or four years. I believe that I will be able to make it mean something again. This can be done, I think, through a revision of the constitution of the organization.

PLANS REFORMS.

"Another radical reform which I intend to make is to select a cabinet after the manner of the President of the United States. I am sure that with the advice of members of the student body I will be better able to keep in touch with the needs of my fellow students.

"I am going to aid athletics in every way and try to maintain a just attitude toward everyone."

James D. Dillingham, principal of the school, and the faculty were pleased with the results of the election. Dr. Dillingham characterized Waller as "a fine boy, held in the highest regard by his fellow students and certainly worthy of the honor he attained."

Waller's color has not detracted from his popularity in the school where he has established favor for his pleasing personality, good scholarship and ability as an athlete, said Mr. Dillingham.

PREACHER'S SON.

Waller is the son of the Rev. Henry Waller, a retired clergyman

"You can deny for me," Dr. Dillingham said last night, "any reports that the campaign before election was a disorderly one. Both the campaign and the election went off with unusual quiet. Waller's standing in the school always has been high, for he is a fine type. The large majority he attained in the election should be sufficient proof of this.

"The student body took the election as an opportunity to prove that it appreciated what Waller has done for Newtown High School."

Three tickets were in the field, but it was evident from the opening of the campaign that Waller would have no difficulty in getting the honor.

EIGHT RACE SCHOOLS ENTER PENN RELAYS

Va. Union Will Make Debut
In Mile Relay With Howard of Washington

MORGAN IN EVENT 76

Baltimore's Team Will Face
Some of the Country's Best
In Mile Relay

The Thirty-first annual Penn Relay carnival which will be held at Franklin Field Friday and Saturday will bring together the greatest number of Race Athletes that ever participated in the big spring festival.

Lincoln Won Last Year

Last April Lincoln won its event in the class, one mile relay, but Howard team in Class 4 and 2 were shut out by a faster cunch.

Bates college won and Colgate finished second followed by Lafayette.

Lincoln's team, composed of Gordon, Jason, Jones and Strickland, won the Class 4 event in 38 4-5 seconds. New York City college was second and Temple University third.

Hubbard To Compete

De Hart Hubbard, of Michigan, will compete in the jumps and dashes.

EVENTS

Event 81, Mile Relay—Saturday, 3:30 P. M. Rutgers, Springfield, Va. Union, Howard, Bucknell, Colgate.

Event 76, Mile Relay—Saturday, 3 P. M., Potomac State, Schykill, Lincoln, Villanova, Drexel, Morgan,

St. Joseph.

Event 60, Mile Relay—Interscholastic Saturday 1:15 P. M. Swathmore, Allentown, Upper Darby, Chester, Bordentown, W. Chester, Wilmington.

Event 47, Mile Relay—Saturday noon, High Schools: Jenkinstown, Honeybreak, Bayerstown, Dupont, Parkersburg, Spring City, Marple Newton, Howard High, Colligialle, Darlestown.

Event 88, Mile Relay—Saturday, 4:25 P. M., Normal Schools. Bloomsburg, Cheyney, East Stroudsburg, Indiana, West Chester, Millersville, Shippersburg, Mansfield, Philadelphia Normal, Keystone, Kansas State Teachers.

Friday April 24

Interscholastic Medley Relay—440-220-660-880. Frankford N. Y. H. S. Comer, Durbar, Brooklyn Manhattan, Philadelphia Southern, Manhattan College Hi, Hill, Newton, Exeter, Huntington, Lakewood, Lawrenceville, Brooklyn Tech, St. Benedict, St. John Military, Hamilton Collegiate, Baltimore Poly, Harrisburg, Tech, Schenectady.

Saturday 1:30 P. M.

Medley Relay—Schenectady, Springfield Tech, Hartford, Dunbar, Port Jarvis, Albany, Flushing.

Emmett Scott Makes

Official Report on Handling
of Football Classic

Crowds Easily Handled, Although Record Was Broken for Large Number Entering Park to Witness the Contest.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 9.—

According to official report made by Dr. Emmett J. Scott, Business Manager of the Board of Athletic Control of Howard University, which board had charge of the football classic played at Washington on Thanksgiving Day, 1924, the gross receipts amounted to \$18,341.75. This sum represents the largest amount ever before received for a single athletic event in the history of Negro colleges.

The receipts from the classic the year before (1923) when the game was played at Philadelphia amounted to \$16,578.98.

The receipts of the classic here at Washington in 1922 when Howard managed the game amounted to \$12,285.39. The total received last November represents an increase of \$6,056.36 over the last time Howard managed the classic, and \$1,762.77 over the receipts of 1923.

Total disbursements, including rent of the American League Park at Washington, amounted to \$6,343.95, leaving net receipts of \$11,

997.80, of which Howard as the host receives sixty per cent, or \$7,198.68, and Lincoln forty per cent, or \$4,799.12. The record set in 1924 by Howard, Lincoln will undertake to break at Philadelphia on Thanksgiving Day, 1925, but this figure at present represents the high water mark of financial returns from a collegiate event among institutions specializing in the training of colored students.

The particularly pleasing feature in connection with the staging of the classic this last year was the unusual ease with which the great crowds were handled, both in connection with getting in and out of the park and the securing of the specially reserved seats. Commendation from various sources including the faculty manager of athletics of Lincoln University and alumni and students of Howard, have come in connection with this especially pleasing feature of the classic. Next year the management of the game will be under the supervision of representatives of Lincoln University.

Hubbard Is Star in Big Ill. Relays

Champaign, Ill., March 6.—With a record-breaking entry list of more than 100 athletes, representing 64 universities and high schools, in competition, the eighth annual indoor relay carnival, staged here Saturday afternoon and evening, went down in history as one of the greatest ever held here. The meet was the largest exclusively intercollegiate indoor meet ever staged in the United States.

Eight carnival records were broken, three were tied, and athletes from Georgetown university won two of the important races at the carnival. One of the outstanding performers at the meet was DeHart Hubbard, senior at the University of Michigan. Hubbard, the only member of our race to win honors, captured the 75-yard low hurdles and won first honors in the running broad jump. In the broad jump, which is his specialty, he leaped 23 feet 6 3/4 inches. He covered the hurdle distance in 0:08 2-5. The two victories gave Hubbard a total of 10 points. Last year at the indoor carnival Hubbard established a world's indoor record for the broad jump. Hubbard was one of the 13 Olympic stars who participated in the meet.

Marble Championship
St. Paul, April 22, — Competing against hundreds, William Vernon, 15 year old colored boy of 260 St. Anthony Avenue, won the City Marble Championship in the St. Paul Daily News tournament held at Ramsey playgrounds. Vernon received a cup from the First National Bank.

ALL HAIL THE COLORED ATHLETE

The world record in the broad jump established by De Hart Hubbard is only one of a thousand feats performed by colored amateur athletes in the history of the United States. Moore of Amherst, Lewis and Matthews and Gourdin of Harvard, Pierson of Cornell, Johnson of Carlisle, John B. Taylor of Pennsylvania, Polard and Bullock of Dartmouth, Butler and Howard P. Drew of Iowa, Earl Johnson of Pittsburg, West of Washington are only a few of the names of colored athletes of diamond, field and track illuminating the pages of the lexicon of American athletes.

NEW YORK CITY GRAPHIC
JUNE 15, 1925

The SPORT WHIRL

By ED SULLIVAN

DE HART HUBBARD AND COLORED ATHLETES

DE HART HUBBARD, the phenomenal colored athlete of the University of Michigan, closed out a truly remarkable career by breaking the world's record for the broad jump with a magnificent effort of 25 feet 10 1/2 inches over the past week-end. Later in the afternoon he won the 100-yard dash, and covered the century in less than 10 seconds flat. That is quite an ambitious afternoon for any aspiring young human locomotive.

Hubbard, a fine, manly chap, has reflected all sorts of credit upon his race. He is one of the most popular athletes at Michigan, and stands well up in his studies. He, like his distinguished colored contemporary, Roland Hayes, proves that signal honors can be achieved if the fabric of the individual warrants it.

This writer once asked a famous trainer why it was that Ned Gourdin of Harvard; Hubbard, and other colored athletes, showed particular adeptness in broad jumping. He declared that when Gourdin made good as a broad jumper, other colored athletes naturally followed in his footsteps, realizing that he had broken down the barriers and established a precedent for other members of his race. Today, you will find colored athletes all over the country training diligently at broad jumping in an effort to emulate Gourdin and Hubbard.

Hubbard, Gourdin, Roland Hayes, Paul Robeson, and others of this stamp are the type of twentieth century colored men Booker T. Washington visualized. They are a credit to the country.

IS TILDEN THE BIG BILL OF OLD?

BIG BILL TILDEN silenced those who predicted that he was all through as the ranking star of international tennis following his defeat by Vincent Richards, at Orange, N. J., by trimming Richards decisively on the occasion of their next meeting. Now the critics don't know where to catalogue Big Bill.

Following Richards's defeat of Tilden, we asked "Vinnie" his opinion of Tilden, with particular reference to Tilden's slipping away from his best form. This was Richards's answer:—

"Yes, I think Tilden is losing some of his cunning. It is inevitable that he should. However, on certain days he is as great as he ever was. The main difference is that once upon a time he was at his very best every day and all the time. Now he reaches his top form only on individual days. That is where he has slipped. However, always remember that Tilden at his best is better than any tennis player the game has ever produced or probably ever will produce."

OUR GIRL SWIMMING STARS ABROAD

TODAY or tomorrow, Miss Martha Norelius, New Jersey girl holder of the Olympic 400-meter championship, will sail for Sweden with her mother.

On Wednesday, Miss Gertrude Ederle, New York girl swimming star, will sail for England to prepare for her impending attempt to swim the English Channel.

Irrespective of what develops in a competitive way while they are abroad, this country can feel confident that these two youngsters will prove valuable emissaries abroad.

The New York Women's Swimming Association embraces the finest lot of American girls ever assembled under one banner. Miss Charlotte Epstein, who is the moving spirit in the W. S. A., is to be congratulated on the demeanor of the girls who flaunt the W. S. A. insignia. When the swimming stars toured Florida this past winter they established themselves firmly in Floridian hearts through their unfailing girlishness and dignity.

Miss Ederle and Miss Norelius will take Europe by storm as typical representatives of the American girl of the twentieth century.

Washington Cops

First International Colored Golf Championship at Shady Rest

Harry Jackson, of Nation's Capital, Closely Pressed by Shippen, Another District of Columbia Player

Harry Jackson, of Washington, D. C., by his consistent playing, led a field of 30 golfers in the First International Golf Championship held at the Shady Rest Country Club, of Westfield, N. J. His card of 149 for 36 holes on July 4, followed by another of 150 on July 5, shows how consistent this stellar player from the capital city played.

He was closely pressed by the veteran golfer, Shippen, also of Washington, D. C. These two leaders in the first day's play were paired on July 4 and drilled the large appreciative gallery by their wonderful shots, but Shippen was unable to overcome his younger opponent's three-stroke lead of the day before and finished second with a total of 302. Shippen, by Pa., scored a 153 for the first way through Harvard, winning the 36 holes, but could not improve his position on the second 36, finishing third with a total of 313. Braxton, of Darby, Pa., couldn't seem to get started on July 4, but after getting all of the bad golf

out of his system came back July 5 and showed the enthusiastic gallery the best golf of the day, scoring a 73 and 75, thereby winning the special cup for the lowest score of the day.

The tournament in itself was a wonderful success, having the leading representative golfers from the District of Columbia, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York, Connecticut and Long Island entered. The Fox films had an operator out to the tournament taking pictures of the clubhouse, grounds gallery, players in action and presentation of the cups by Attorney Oliver Randolph, of Newark, N. J. These pictures will be shown in the theatres during the coming week.

Scores of first ten lowest: Harry Jackson, 299; Shippen, 302; Chas. E. Brice, 313; L. Martin, 314; Wallace Braxton, 319; Robert Lee, 322; Ira Harrington, 323; R. Harvey, 325; Elmer Brent, 327, and Reggie Lewis, 329. Other participants were: Dr. Godfrey Nurse, F. Martin, Jesse E. White, W. A. Reid, S. Warrick, C. Barker, B. Barker, J. E. Baker, Dr. F. F. Durrah, C. Thomas, W. J. Gibbs, Gordon Williams, Geo. Gant, Ed. Beaubaian, Eugene Holmes, Jas. Wilkerson, F. Cook, Chas. Henson.

HUBBARD UPSETS CALCULATIONS OF ATHLETIC SHARPS

Four years ago New Gourdin, the great colored athlete of Harvard, accomplished the broad jumping feat that old timers believed impossible.

On that occasion the colored boy, Hubbard, came from Florida to work his way through Harvard, winning the highest track and field honors. It was a hard fought battle between these two clubs, but the easterners clinch their hold on the championship

cause of the prevalent belief that O'Connor's mark was made on uneven ground.

Along Comes Hubbard.

"There's a record that will stand for all time," said the experts when Bourdin beat O'Connor's mark by 3 1/2 inches. Less than a month later, however, a jumper who obviously had it in him to beat Gourdin's supposedly unbeatable record suddenly popped up. It was De Hart Hubbard, from Cincinnati, another colored boy.

Hubbard went to Newark for the National A. A. U. championships almost an unknown. Reports had come east regarding his ability to beat 24 feet, but these were taken with a grain of salt. The Cincinnati colored boy won the junior title with a leap of 24 feet 6 1/2 inches, and 24 hours later leaped 24 feet 5 2/3 inches to win the junior title, beating Gourdin, the record holder, in the operation.

Legendre's Mark Goes.

From that day it has been obvious that Hubbard would eventually displace Gourdin as the holder of the best broad jumping mark on record. Ever when Bob Legendre of Georgetown competing in the Olympic at Paris last summer, bettered 25 feet 6 inches his tenure of the record throne was regarded as a temporary one. The law of averages said that sooner or later Hubbard would come through with a leap that would distance them all. Hubbard did. At the national intercollegiate meet held in Chicago he made 25 feet 10 1/2 inches.

Pennsylvania

Boxing Commission Forms New Alliance

Philadelphia, Pa., July 14 (PNS). According to word received here last week an alliance has been formed between the Pennsylvania State Athletic Commission and the Philadelphia Commission of Connecticut through the efforts of Thomas E. Donohue.

Charles Forde, White, race member of the Commission, chairman W. H. Rocap, both of this city, and H. J. Boyle of Pittsburgh, are said to have unanimously approved the coalition.

MICHIGAN ACE SETS NEW A. A. U. RECORD

San Francisco, Calif. July 4—The National Senior Track Championship went to the New York A. C. with the Illinois Athletic Club running second. It was a hard fought battle between these two clubs, but the easterners clinch their hold on the championship

the University of Chicago, big and powerful and when he hits the back stretch he reminds you of a great deal of the Chicago ace. He is easy to coach and that is a great advantage to him, for any athlete who is a champion listens well to his coach. De Hart Hubbard swept the last existing record that he was not holding in 50 seconds in the distance.

ALL HAIL THE COLORED ATHLETE

The world record in the broad jump established by De Hart Hubbard is only one of a long list of achievements by colored amateur athletes in the history of the United States. Moore of Amherst, Lewis and Mat-Miss Charlotte Epstein, who is the moving spirit in the W. S. A. insignia. When the swimming stars toured Florida this year, it was in him to beat Gourdins, who supposedly had the unbeatable record suddenly popped up. It was De Hart Hubbard, from Cincinnati, another colored boy.

John B. Taylor of Pennsylvania, Roland and Bullock of Dartmouth, past winter they established themselves firmly in Floridian hearts. Butler and Howard P. Drew of Iowa, Earl Johnson of Pittsburgh, West through their unfailing girliness and dignity. Miss Ederle and Miss Norelius will take Europe by storm this year.

of Washington are only a few of the names of colored athletes of diamond, as typical representatives of the American girl of the twentieth century.

NEW YORK CITY GRAPHIC
JUNE 15, 1925

The SPORT WHIRL

By ED SULLIVAN

DE HART HUBBARD AND COLORED ATHLETES

DE HART HUBBARD, the phenomenal colored athlete of the University of Michigan, closed out a truly remarkable career by breaking the world's record for the broad jump with a magnificent effort of 25 feet 10 1/2 inches over the past week-end. Later in the afternoon he won the 100-yard dash, and covered the century in less than 10 seconds flat. That is quite an ambitious afternoon for any aspiring young human locomotive.

Hubbard, a fine, manly chap, has reflected all sorts of credit upon his race. He is one of the most popular athletes at Michigan, and stands well up in his studies. He, like his distinguished colored contemporary, Roland Hayes, proves that signal honors can be achieved if the fabric of the individual warrants it.

This writer once asked a famous trainer why it was that Ned Gourdins of Harvard; Hubbard, and other colored athletes, showed particular adeptness in broad jumping. He declared that when Gourdins made good as a broad jumper, other colored athletes naturally followed in his footsteps, realizing that he had broken down the barriers and established a precedent for other members of his race. Today, you will find colored athletes all over the country training diligently at broad jumping in an effort to emulate Gourdins and Hubbard.

Hubbard, Gourdins, Roland Hayes, Paul Robeson, and others of this stamp are the type of twentieth century colored men Booker T. Washington visualized. They are a credit to the country.

IS TILDEN THE BIG BILL OF OLD?

BIG BILL TILDEN silenced those who predicted that he was all his through as the ranking star of international tennis following on his defeat by Vincent Richards, at Orange, N. J., by trimming Richards decisively on the occasion of their next meeting. Now the critics don't know where to catalogue Big Bill.

Following Richards' defeat of Tilden, we asked "Vinnie" his opinion of Tilden, with particular reference to Tilden's slipping away from his best form. This was Richards' answer:—"Yes, I think Tilden is losing some of his cunning. It is inevitable that he should. However, on certain days he is as great as he ever was. The main difference is that once upon a time he was at his very best every day and all the time. Now he reaches his top form only on individual days. That is where he has slipped. However, always remember that Tilden at his best is better than any tennis player the game has ever produced or probably ever will produce."

OUR GIRL SWIMMING STARS ABROAD

TODAY or tomorrow, Miss Martha Norelius, New Jersey girl, holder of the Olympic 400-meter championship, will sail for Sweden with her mother. On Wednesday, Miss Gertrude Ederle, New York girl swimmer, will sail for England to prepare for her impending attempt to swim the English Channel.

Irrespective of what develops in a competitive way while they are abroad, this country can feel confident that these two young women will prove valuable emissaries abroad.

The New York Women's Swimming Association embraces the finest lot of American girls ever assembled under one banner. The W. S. A. insignia, who is the moving spirit in the W. S. A. insignia. When the swimming stars toured Florida this year, it was in him to beat Gourdins, who supposedly had the unbeatable record suddenly popped up. It was De Hart Hubbard, from Cincinnati, another colored boy.

Washington Lops

First International

Colored Golf

Championship at

Shady Rest

Harry Jackson, of Nation's

Capital, Closely Pressed

by Shippen, Another District of Columbia Player

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Pennsylvania Boxing Commission Forms New Alliance Philadelphia Pa., July 11 (PN)—According to word received here, has week in alliance has been formed between the Pennsylvania Athletic Commission and the United States Commission of Connecticut. The commission of Thomas E. Donohue, 700 Broadway, Charles F. White, 1000 Broadway, of the Pennsylvania Athletic Commission, and H. J. Boyle, both of this city, and H. J. Boyle of Pittsburgh, are said to have unanimously approved the coalition.

SETS NEW A. A. U. RECORD MICHIGAN AGE

San Francisco, Calif. July 4—The National Senior Track Championships went to the New York A. C. with the Illinois Athletic Club running second. It was a hard fought battle between these two clubs, but the easterners clinch their hold on the championship when they won all four places in the 880 yard run.

Hubbard in the Hundred and he took his specialty western sprint ace, was not fast the running broad jump. Cook in the Quarter Mile of New York City took both the boy stars at the same time and with the proper handling Cook should be the America's premier quarter mile for a few years to come, as he was running the distance in 50 seconds in

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by the boards when he made the remarkable leap of 25ft 4 3-4 inches setting a new A. A. U. record which was formerly held by the writer at 24 ft. 8 inches made at Harvard Stadium, 1920. Hubbard deserves to hold all jump records for he is undoubtedly the "King" in his specialty. When Hubbard crooked the oval from the main grand stand to compete in his specialty, half the 12,000 spectators moved with him so that they could get a close up of his jumping as he tried for the record.

The colored lads made a good showing out of the two days racing they captured three firsts and a third.

Hubbard and Cooke win

National A. A. U. Honors

San Francisco, Cal., July 4.—De Hart Hubbard, Michigan, made a marvelous jump, broke the world's record for the broad jump, established a new record for the colored runner, and won the 100-yard dash at the National A. A. U. track meet at the Municipal stadium. Hubbard also took third place in the century dash.



Cooke

Cecil Cooke, Syracuse university star, and a member of the Salem Crescent Athletic club of New York city, was crowned national junior 440-yard champion Friday when he defeated a classy field with the splendid time of 49 3-5 seconds. Cooke came back today to win the senior 440-yard run bettering his time by 2-5 second making the sprint in 49 1-5 seconds.

HUBBARD LEAPS 100 / NEW A. A. U. RECORD

Four Race Youths Win Places In California Meet

San Francisco, Cal. — De Hart Hubbard, of Michigan, world champion broad jumper, leaped to a new record in the National Senior A. A. U. Championships here Saturday. Hubbard's jump was 25 feet, 4 3-8 inches, a new A. A. U. record.

Hubbard and Frank Hussey, white, of New York, ran a dead heat in 9 7-10 seconds in the first preliminary of the 100-yard dash. In the finals the leaders were bunched together in a brilliant finish. Out of the scramble the judges finally decided that Hussey was first, Scholz second and Hubbard third. The time was 9 4-5 seconds.

Cecil Cook of the Salem Crescent A. C., New York, was the winner in the 100-yard run in the excellent time of 19 1-5 seconds. A new A. A. U. record.

Charlie Brookins of the University of Iowa won the 220-yard low hurdle distance in 23 2-5 seconds. Brookins

CECIL COOKE, DeHART HUBBARD AND BROOKINS WIN NATIONAL

A A U. TITLES IN CALIFORNIA

San Francisco, Cal.—Three Negroes were returned winners at the National A. A. U. championship meet held here on July 4 and 5. De Hart Hubbard won—

DeHART HUBBARD



Holder of the world's broad jump record, who starred at the National A. A. U. Track Meet in California last week.

Hubbard, holder of the world's broad jump record, had an easy win. His nearest competitor was three feet behind him.

Hubbard's first bid for national prominence came in 1922 at the A. A. U. championships. He took the junior title the first day with 24 feet 1-2 inches, creating a new meet record. The former mark of 23 feet 1 inch was set in 1914 by H. Thad Worthington, of the Boston A. A. The following afternoon Hubbard demonstrated his victory of the previous day was no mere flash in the

holds the world's record in this event and easily outclassed his opponents. Cecil Cook of the Salem Crescent Club, New York City, and Syracuse University, is the new 440 yard champion. Cook beat Allan Helffrich, conqueror of Nurmi, in the tryouts of this event, and was added to the New York representation at the last minute. Helffrich did not run against him in the meet here but completed in the half mile event. The big colored runner's closest competitor was Joe Tierney, the Intercollegiate champion, whom he defeated by more than a yard. His time was 49-1-5 seconds. Cook has been advancing as a track athlete since his high school days at DeWitt Clinton and his many New York friends will be pleased to learn of his victory.

Charles Majors, who represented the Salem Crescent A. C. and the Metropolitan A. A. U. in the running high jump event, met with stiffer opposition in his specialty. He was beaten by Harold Osborne of the Illinois A. C. who holds the world's record and three other competitors. Osborne's jump was 6 feet 7 inches.

DeHart Hubbard also competed in the tryouts of the 100 yard dash and although he placed, he fell out in the finals.

BROOKLYN N. Y. TIMES
JULY 28, 1925

Hubbard Kanks as Greatest Broad Jumper of All Time

To the ranks of great colored track and field stars that include the names of Taylor, Drew, Butler, Gourdin and Brookins, must now be added another, that of DeHart Hubbard, greatest broadjumper in the history of athletics. Hubbard was graduated last month from the University of Michigan after enjoying a college career as brilliant as any in the annals of track and field athletics. The world record in his specialty and meet marks of every variety fell to his lot during the four years that also gave him the title of being one of the best all-around athletes produced by a college.

Following his double win, the first of the Chicago A. A., achieved the feat, the fame and ability of Hubbard were assured. As a student he replaced that of Carl Johnson as Michigan's greatest all-around athlete. In dual meets and at college competition Hubbard established himself as an athlete who had yet to reach the peak of his ability. And the outdoor season of 1925, the last in Hubbard's college career, witnessed the colored star's greatest display of talent.

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lashed to a 0:09-4-5 century victory at the Ohio State relay carnival, defeating among others, Hill, of Pennsylvania, 1924 intercollegiate sprinting champion.

Hubbard accomplished the same feat and time at the Penn relays. The defeated athletes included Arthur E. Porritt, New Zealand's Olympic point winner and prominent figure of the recent international dual meets. The colored flash took both heat and final in 0:09 4-5, equalling the carnival record established by Arthur F. Duffey, of Georgetown, in 1900 and equalled in 1922 by J. Alfred LeConey, of Lafayette College. Incidentally, at the Penn carnival, Hubbard demonstrated that he is not only an athlete of proven ability but one of will power that others might do well to emulate. He passed up two possible victories in the broad-jump and running hop, step, and jump, in order that he might concentrate on the century sprint.

Further proof of Hubbard's sprinting greatness was furnished on May 7 when he was credited with equalling the world record of 0:09 3-5 for 100 yards at Ann Arbor. At the Western Conference championships, the colored marvel took the sectional sprinting title in 0:09 7-100 after winning a preliminary heat in 0:09 7-100. The national collegiates at Chicago, June 13, saw Hubbard in another 0:09 4-5 century win. Early this month at the A. A. U. championships, he tied with Frank Hussey, of the New York A. C., in a century heat that was clocked in 0:09 7-10. The final of the same event saw Hubbard in his first defeat this year in a sprint. The Ann Arbor athlete finished third, Hussey winning in 0:09 4-5.

Also Competed As Jumper.

Hubbard, meanwhile, had not restricted his activities to the sprinting field. At the Western Conference meet, June 6, he took the running broad jump with the record leap of 25 feet 3 1/4 inches. The distance was one-half inch further than the former American mark set in 1921 by Ned Gourdin, of Harvard, at the international dual meet. Hubbard's final competitive appearance in college colors took place at the national collegiate championships. Here the colored athlete scaled the heights with his world record leap of 25 feet 10 7/8 inches. Bob LeGendre, of the Newark A. C., held the former standard of 25 feet 5 11-16 inches, set in 1924 at the Paris Olympics.

At the National A. A. U. title meet, July 4, Hubbard added another meet record to his string of achievements. He cleared 25 feet 4 3/8 inches, displacing the previous meet mark of 24 feet 8 inches, set in 1920 by Sol Butler. Incidentally, in scoring his fourth successive triumph in the broad jump in as many years, Hubbard equalled a feat that has been accomplished but once before. Back in 1883, Malcolm W. Ford, old-time athlete of the New York Athletic Club, started a string of victories that ran until 1886.

In addition to his recognized ability at sprinting and broad jumping, Hubbard is known as no mean performer at hurdling and the hop, step and jump. In 1923 he recorded 15 1-5 over the 120-yard high hurdles, a sufficiently capable performance to rank him with the leading timber-toppers. For two successive years Hubbard has won the

Hubbard has forsaken these two events on the advice of Steve Farrell, Michigan coach, in order to give sprinting and broad jumping the full benefits of his abilities. Hubbard was in 1923 broad jumping the full benefits of his abilities. Hubbard was in 1923 broad jumping the full benefits of his abilities.

Of recent months the colored mar-

DETROIT WILL HAVE BASEBALL CLUB IN 1925; RUBE FOSTER STILL HEAD OF WESTERNERS

IS the Negro National league to survive? That is the question with the fans of the country. That is one which should deeply concern those whose money is tied up in baseball. Charges and counter charges have been hurled. Peace was declared between the east and the west and the fans of the country at that time thought baseball owners had resolved to go along in a peaceful and harmonious way for the betterment of the game. Then came Blount's scathing statement last week and his announcement that he had quit on Sept. 16. That was the result of the league asking him to make good the Detroit ball players two weeks' salary or to bring affidavits signed saying that they had agreed to play the final two weeks of the season without a salary.

The action of the manager of the Detroit Stars has thrown the fans high in the air. They are wondering if the Negro National league will operate in 1925. In the meantime the president of the league was sought and a few positive facts were given to a Defender reporter. Last season when the Detroit Stars owner refused to fill out its schedule with Cleveland he brought a break between himself and Foster. Foster went on record as warning Blount at the time that, if the Detroit club did not fill out its schedule, as long as he (Foster) remained head of the league, the Detroit club would not be given another league game to play. Foster was so bitter at Blount's refusal to play Cleveland that he wrote Blount asking him to resign.

The trouble regarding the paying off of the ball players came about when the players themselves registered a written protest to the league officials asking the league to make good the sum of two weeks' pay and at the same time sending in their contracts, asking Foster in person to bring this to the attention of the league directors.

Keyes Replaces Blount

The matter was therefore thrashed out. Blount claimed the players had agreed to the co-operative plan. When it was brought up at the meeting of the league on Thursday, Dec. 4, it was deferred to Saturday for action. Blount, however, left Chicago on the Friday night following the banquet and had Dr. J. B. Keyes of St. Louis to act as look to him for their salaries when the league when the matter was brought through. He has acted as agent for up on Saturday. Blount was notified to pay the players by Jan. 1 or send affidavits to the league directors that his players had accepted his co-operative plan proposition. Since then, after being ousted as vice president in favor of Dr. Keyes, Blount resigned from the league.

The trouble with the entire league has been that Foster has tried to enforce the rules of the league that guarantee players' salaries. This is what the \$1,000 guarantee is put up each

ended because club owners did not put up the money to pay them. These umpires were at the mercy of the league president, who continued to pay them until the end of the season.

It is evident that the existing situation would ruin both the league and Foster, yet there are many people who were led to believe that Foster was responsible for the situation, which he is not.

Foster Still Head

In the last meeting he told the owners pointedly of all their faults when they knew he was doing the best for them and the league and that he could go no farther. He asked Dr. Keyes of St. Louis to take the chair and made a motion for a committee to examine the books of the league, and offered his resignation as president. The league refused to accept the resignation. The motion died, as no one seconded it. Foster was put back as president by acclamation, and Dr. Keyes replaced Blount as vice president.

Wilkinson of the champion Kansas City Monarchs came forward and laid out his \$1,000 on the table and said no improvement in the league could be made at present. He then showed the directors the incorporation papers of the Negro National league and demanded that a written application be made by each owner and \$1,000 in cash deposited with him at the St. Louis meeting, which convenes on Jan. 31. This step, it can be seen, was a move that made Blount understand he was out of the league if he could not qualify.

If the Negro National league is to survive, if the western fans are to have league baseball and if the fans of the country are to have a world series next fall the club owners seeking franchises in the western organization must come forth with the money and do business on a business basis. In the future Foster will not advance money to owners to enable them to make money for themselves, he says.

The 5 per cent talk is simply this: Five per cent of the receipts have gone to Foster not as a payment for booking games, or rather for making schedules, but has been used for expenses of operating the league. There has been no salary voted to the president, nothing provided for office rent, clerk hire, telegrams and the like that are necessary in carrying on the league's work.

If Foster, as president of the league, is in the wrong so much, the fans would like to know why it is that Foster is re-elected president and treasurer of the league each year. Why is it that he was selected as chairman of the commission that governs the world's series? Why was he selected as chairman of the commission on tentative agreement of peace between the Eastern and Western leagues, and why did Edward Bolden, his supposed enemy in baseball, make a motion that Foster act as chairman of the joint session of the two leagues which was recently held in Chicago? Surely these men, both white and colored, who had their money at stake and the future of baseball in their hands, must believe in the ability of the man who seeks to put colored baseball on a sound basis if it is to survive.

Had to Pay Umps

The players have the highest regard for the president of the league and look to him for their salaries when the various club owners fail to come through. He has acted as agent for the owners and it is hard to make the players believe that he is not responsible for their pay. Fifty-six ball players signed up and playing in the Negro National league during the past ball season, including Bruce Petway of the Detroit Stars, have refused to play unless Foster agrees to guarantee their salaries. The umpires had to be taken off salaries and released before the season

1924 Was Great Year for Boxers of Color

Nineteen twenty-four has passed out, but has left a page for ring history never to be forgotten for boxers of all races. It was an open door for all, a chance for everyone. The public paid an awful price without a kick.

Sentiment of the reformers has re-lented, far beyond expectations. State after state has legalized boxing. The game has been brought up from the barns and hiding places to the city, into the best halls and baseball parks. Ladies have taken to the game. Boxing today is classed with baseball, football and horse racing. Boxing is an English game, as is horse racing. England has slipped in boxing. France has come forward. The colored boxers, a very few of them when considering the thousands who are making a business of boxing, have worked wonders in the last two years, yet they can only play their trade profitably in three or four states—New York, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

Sentiment is against their fighting white men in nearly all other states. This handicap, perhaps, has done more good than harm from a financial standpoint. It keeps them out of the small towns, where the mobstoria can't see their favorite boy go down. On the other hand, there is no money to be made in these one-night stands and brush towns.

Harry Wills, Tiger Flowers, Pancho Villa have been the money makers. Chick Suggs, Siki and Kid Norfolk have made good money. There are others who have made around \$10,000 or \$20,000. It doesn't take much of a fighter these days to make \$10,000 a year. Of course, he only gets half of it after expenses are deducted. That's good living.

We closed the year with two good men falling out of the running. One passed out, the other knocked out. Kid Norfolk, a mighty good man of the past stepped out of the picture with a wonderfully clean ring record behind him. Some say he has saved his money. Let us hope he has. Larry Estridge was knocked out of the game just as he was about to put his hand on the top rung of the ladder. He may come back, but it will take a long time. There are others coming along to fill the gap.

There is one big mistake that the present-day managers make with their boxers. They overtrain them in gymnastics and finally burn them out. Estridge might be a victim. A boxer is like a baseball player—after once in condition he can go along and fight twice or three times a month nine months in a year for four or five years with little training.

There are two things that will kill any fighter—long layoffs and too much training. This applies both to Harry Wills and Jack Dempsey. Their long layoffs will tell on them seriously when they start to train again. Then there's another man that steps up in every man's life with a smile—the collector of nature. When he calls, you must pay. He must have his youth and stamina. That's Mr. Nature's toll. No man has failed to pay him up to this day.

Center Ave. Y Cops, 37 to 33, From Steel Quint

Pittsburgh, Jan. 2.—The Center Ave. "Y" basketball team met the strong Edgar Thompson Community club of Rankin, Pa., Friday night, Dec. 26, at the "Y" and defeated them by the score of 37 to 33 in a fast and interesting game. Both teams played bang-up ball. The line-up:

"Y," 33	Thompson, 37
Taylor	Fleming
Lewis	Yonkers
Wrencher	Fleming
Bumry	Williams
Allen	Carson

Substitutes—"Y," Palmer for Taylor, Archer for Allen, Henry for Wrencher, Allen for Palmer; Edgar Thompson C. C., Pratt for Fleming. Field goals—"Y," Lewis 5, Taylor 1, Allen 3, Wrencher 1, Bumry 1, Henry 1, Archer 1; Edgar Thompson C. C., Nevil 5, Yonkers 4, Williams 1.

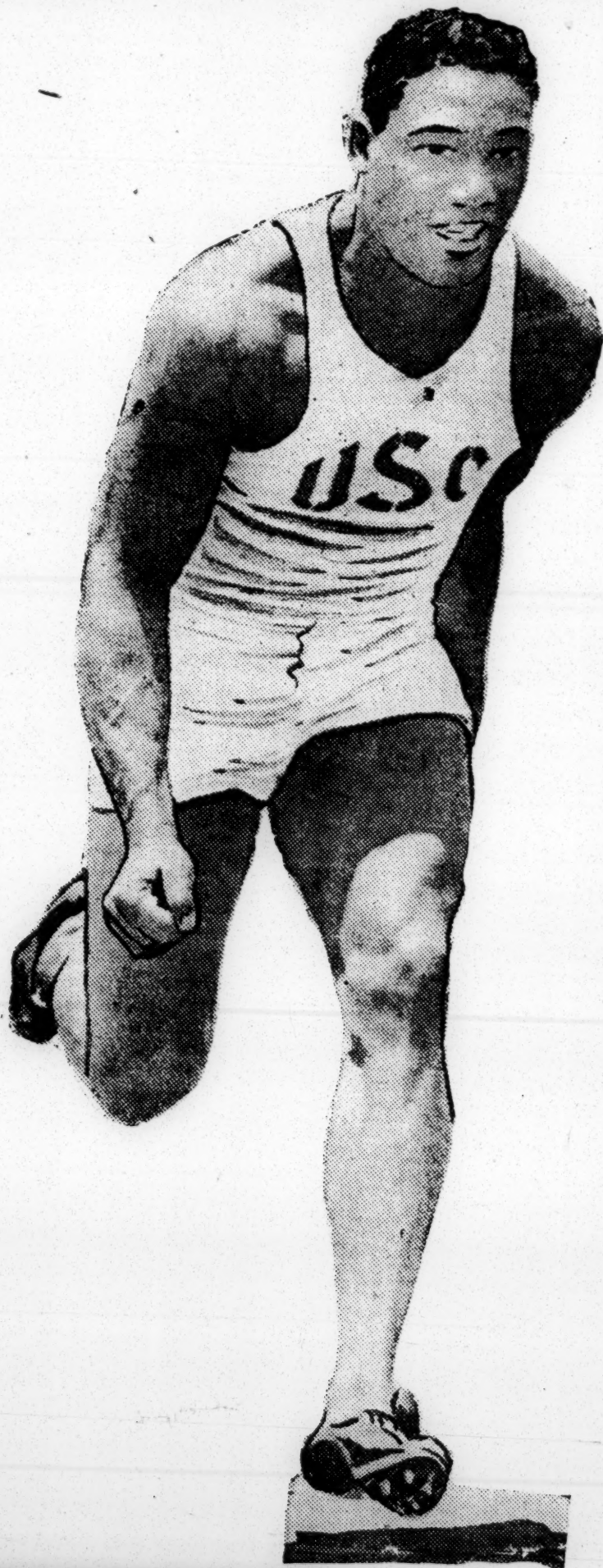
Alphas of Washington Beaten by Baltimore

Washington, Dec. 25.—The Alpha Phi Alpha quintet of Howard university suffered an overwhelming defeat last night at the hands of the Athenians of Baltimore. Playing at the New Albeft auditorium in this city before a crowd of about 1,200, filled with Christmas spirit and spirits, the Alphas showed plenty of teamwork and caging ability during the first half, which ended 20 to 19, with the Baltimore boys on the long end. Whether it was from a desire to show their superior ability or out of spite it is not known, but for every one the Alphas caged in the second half the Baltimore dribblers caged two. There were lots of shots—long shots, two-to-one shots, beautiful loop shots from mid-court, teasing shots from difficult angles and pop shots from under the basket. Many set-ups were missed by both teams, especially the Howard team, which exhibited a wonderful brand of inability to score. Final score, 46 to 31.

Alphas	Athenians
K. Trigg	Fleming
Morrow	Rhodes
Whatland	Keller
McLean	Butler
K. Trigg	Wright

REFEREE STOPS BOUT

Reading, Pa., Jan. 2.—The bout between Kid Wolfe (white), Philadelphia, and Eddie Covington, Chester, was stopped in the sixth round here Thursday night, the referee declaring Covington was stalling, and awarding the contest to Wolfe.



University of Southern California sophomore, whom Coach Cromwell is grooming for a 9 3-5 second man in the 100-yard dash. Taylor is 5 feet 10 inches in his stocking feet and weighs over 190 pounds. Up to this season, when he came under the personal supervision of Cromwell, the best Brice did in the century dash was 10-2-3. Yesterday afternoon under Cromwell, Brice was clocked in 10 flat and this winter he was timed in 9 9-10. Taylor first came into national prominence this fall when the University of Southern California football team played the University of Missouri and defeated them. He played a stellar game at guard as he did against the Syracuse university, in which game he was one of the two outstanding stars on the California eleven.

Earl Johnson Never To Throw Away His Spikes, Olympics In 1928. Maybe

By R. Earl Johnson
5,10 Mile Champion, Olympic Cross
Country Winner

Pittsburgh, Pa.—The article in the New York papers announcing my retirement was unofficial.

I made no statement to them concerning by retiring from the track game. I have kept in the game as a hobby. I will continue to do so as long as I feel like running. My plans as told to the Harrisonburg, Va., papers, was that I was running for one big competition with the exception of the Detroit Marathon.

"My work does not permit me to take the time that I have used heretofore in preparing for the big events. This is my only reason for not taking a part in the big competition. I suppose I will always be an active athlete. It is in the blood and it keeps a fellow young. If the time comes again when a big trip is at stake, or I want to show some of the youngsters a few stunts, I will put on the old shoes and perform again.

"I am sure you understand also, that the statement that I had run 50,000 miles is untrue. I have traveled more than this distance the last five years, counting all the trips I have made. I wish you would make this fact clear to your readers.

"Thanks to the Afro, I love the track game and always will be one of its staunch supporters. I do feel that the game has given me a view of the other fellow that I did not think existed for always I have found that he admires a good scrap and as a rule beats the competitor fairly no matter what his color.

No, I have not retired, but have curtailed to only what pleases my fancy. In big time competition, I have been on two Olympic teams and I have won numerous prizes in National Competition. That takes its toll, so I am satisfied. On the other hand I enjoy a good race, and I will take part in some of the smaller ones, whenever the spirit moves me. There is a difference as you can see.

Maybe in 1928, I will come out for the Olympics of that year. Ha! Ha! It would be funny to see the old man Johnson licking some the kids that year.